

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

The Frankfurter Appointment: Editorial.
The Deficit—A Hostage to the Future: Editorial.
Moral and Economic Bases of Democracy: Findings of the National Policy Association.

VOL. 91, NO. 123.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) ..

PRICE 3 CENTS.



MOVE IN SENATE TO EARMARK WPA FUNDS ACCORDING TO STATE NEEDS

Bynes Says Committee
Seeks Simple Formula;
Bennett Clark Suggests
One Patterned on High-
way Aid Plan.

HEARING IN HOUSE ON APPROPRIATION

Administrator Harrington
Is Questioned About De-
mand for \$875,000,000
—Controversy Over Dies
Committee Work.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Members of the special Senate committee investigating unemployment and relief agreed informally today to attempt to earmark Federal relief funds by a formula which would strip the WPA Administrator of virtually all discretion in the allocation of state quotas.

Chairman Byrnes of South Carolina said the committee would meet next week to go over various suggestions to be made by members, with the hope of evolving a simple formula that can be inserted in relief appropriation bills.

Senator Murray (Dem.), Montana, an administration supporter, said he favored placing such a formula in the proposed \$875,000,000 emergency relief appropriation taken under consideration this morning by a House Appropriation Subcommittee.

President Roosevelt, in requesting the emergency fund yesterday, specifically asked that any changes in the method of distributing relief be delayed until Congress has given the matter careful consideration. At the same time, he requested that the emergency fund be appropriated quickly.

TWO SENATORS' VIEWS.

"I am in favor of taking away from the WPA Administrator the discretion he has in allocating funds to the states," Murray said. "I think we can work out a simple formula that will guarantee each state its just share and I see no reason why it shouldn't be put in the emergency bill."

Senator Clark of Missouri said committee members might follow the formula, with some changes, by which Federal highway aid has been distributed for years. This formula takes into account the highway mileage, population and area, whereas a relief formula might substitute none for all.

Clark said also he would propose closer co-operation between relief agencies, seeking specifically to merge the separate United States Employment Service with the Social Security setup.

ABOUT \$875,000,000 REQUEST.

Congress, meanwhile, asked WPA to show why it wants a sum as large as \$875,000,000 to operate until July 1.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Admin., was called before the House subcommittee as the first witness on the proposal.

After two hours in the closed committee meeting, he told reporters that any attempt to limit the relief agency's funds for the next six months to \$500,000,000, as some members have proposed, would mean "very drastic reductions."

There was some discussion in the subcommittee of the effect of WPA spending on the nation's economy and some questions were asked Harrington about the relation of spending to the recent business recession.

Representative Woodrum of Virginia, the subcommittee chairman, said there was no discussion of WPA's policies or its future course. He expressed belief that those subjects would be left until the WPA appropriation for the 1939-40 fiscal year comes up.

ROLLS GROWING SMALLER.
In a brief talk with reporters, Harrington said WPA rolls continued to grow smaller and that about 30,000 persons were employed on Dec. 31.

"We expect the reduction to continue," he said, adding there had been 3,112,000 on the rolls on Dec. 31. "The business pick-up is unmistakable," he continued, "and the WPA program is just getting going, with the result that it is helping heavy goods industries."

Woodrum said the subcommittee would hear Mayor LaGuardia of New York next Monday morning on behalf of the United States Con-

Brokers Insured Selves Against Roosevelt's Death

Tax Deduction Denied on £60,000 Policy on His Life, Taken in 1933 to Protect Firm Against Any Market Upset.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—A Board of Tax Appeals decision disclosed today that a New York stock trading firm took out insurance on the life of President Roosevelt in 1933 on the assumption his death would upset market values.

The board ruled that the premium on the Roosevelt policy could not be deducted from the taxable income of partners of the firm.

The policy, providing for payment of £60,000 British pounds sterling (about \$20,000 in 1933) in the event of the President's death, was described by the board as "wholly unique in the business history of this country." It was issued on May 16, 1933, to Jacqueline & De Copper, New York, by the Equity and Law Life Assurance Society of London.

HOUDI POLICY WASN'T NECESSARY.

In an income tax return for 1933, the partnership deducted the cost of premiums, \$23,102, as a business expense. This was allowed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

In line with the commissioner's ruling the board decided that Herman Goedel of the partnership could not deduct from his taxable income \$1211 which he said was his share of the premiums.

The purpose of the policy, the firm said, was "protection of investments." Provisions for medical examination were waived along with other questions that could be ob-

M'KITTRICK TAKES THE LONG WAY IN CRIME CLEAN-UP

Says He Will Not Ask
Legislature to Include His
\$100,000 Request in
Routine Resolution.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, who recently was ordered by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to "clean up" crime conditions in Kansas City and St. Louis, said today he would not ask the Legislature to include a lump sum appropriation for the investigation in the routine resolution which will be voted early next week to provide State departments with operating funds.

The scene in the saloon as described by Goehrl, who now works for the WPA, was that Lane showed Woods his bruised hand and Woods asked him: "My God, man, what did you do?"

Sherman Dullworth, who said he has known Lane for more than three years, testified that he thought Lane's reputation for veracity and honesty was bad. This was over strong objection by the defense.

Woods was jointly indicted with John Hurschman and James Kuhmeyer, who are awaiting trial, and Lane, who pleaded not guilty, then changed his plea to guilty and became the State's principal witness. All are CIO members.

"NO USE FOR ANY OF THEM."

Lane spoke bitterly yesterday of his co-defendants, who, he asserted, had "left me leaning." Asked on cross-examination by Defense Counsel William J. Becker whether he felt any animosity against them, Lane responded: "I have no use for any of them."

The witness denied repeatedly that immunity or leniency had been promised him by Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert Y. Woodward, who is prosecuting the case. Asked why he had changed his plea, he said it was on "advice of counsel," adding that "I had no more chance of beating this case than a snowball has of freezing in hell."

Lane created a stir among the crowd of spectators, most of them men in working clothes, when he told about his participation in the beating of Coyle. Lane said Woods promised to pay \$10 each to him and Hurschman to "take care of a guy," but received only \$1. Each the next morning from Ralph Shaw, another CIO organizer, who told them "that guy is dead."

Lane testified that on the day of the assault, Oct. 21, 1937, he met Hurschman at 9 a. m. at the National Labor Relations Board office in the Federal Building, and went to the CIO office in the Title Guaranty Building and later to other places. About 3:30 p. m., he said, they arrived at the CIO headquarters of the American Car and Foundry employees at St. George and De Kalb streets, where he got a note saying that Woods wanted to see him.

He said he called Woods by telephone and that Woods soon arrived at the American Car office and said: "There's a guy at the Crunden-Martin plant I want taken care of."

GOT DIAGRAM OF SCENE.
Lane, beginning late tonight and tomorrow, was told visitors and donned his rubbers only after a protest. The new appointee spent much of the morning reading congratulatory messages.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks higher. Bonds mixed.

Curb steady. Foreign exchange erratic. Cotton soft. Wheat un-

settled. Corn higher.

STATE OF THE MISSISSIPPI AT ST. LOUIS. —10 feet, a fall of 10; at Grafton, Ill., 8.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.6 feet, a rise of 0.5.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939—40 PAGES

LANE TESTIFIES LAWYER TOLD HIM TO FEIGN INSANITY

Witness Against CIO Man
in Fatal Beating Says He
'Put on the Act,' Then
'Talked Business.'

ATTORNEY DENIES GIVING ADVICE

Defense Opens Case —
Louis Goehrl Asserts He
Did Not Hear Promise to
Pay for Attack.

Charles Lane, the State's principal witness in the trial of Sylvester Woods, CIO organizer, charged with manslaughter in the fatal beating of Raymond Coyle, non-union employee of the Crunden-Martin Manufacturing Co., testified late yesterday that prior to his commitment to the City Sanitarium his attorney, William Hough, had advised him to "play bugs" (insane). He added that during his first two examinations he "put on the act," but the third time he decided to talk business.

Frankfurter, a White House adviser since the inception of the New Deal, was appointed yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed the late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo. He is not expected to join the court until the Senate confirms his nomination.

Some Western Senators expressed regret that a man from their section had not been chosen, since the West is not now represented on the court. Senator Thomas D. Bradley, 82 years old, and Justice James C. McReynolds, 76, but there was no public indication of their plans.

The witness asserted the CIO "propositioned me to play bugs through Mr. Hough and I told him I would if they would give me a few nickels." Hough denied to Post-Dispatch reporter that he had ever given Lane any such advice.

Even in the considerations of the members of the co-partnership, it does not appear from the record that they thought it was my condition prevalent throughout the United States that created any emergency for or imminent danger to the business of dealers in securities such as to warrant retaining such contracts."

The State closed its case after two witnesses, one a policeman, testified to finding Coyle's body in a pool of blood lying in an alley near the plant where he worked. Circuit Judge Robert J. Aronson is hearing the case.

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NEW JUSTICE BARS UMBRELLA

Frankfurter in Rain Without One, Despite Wife's Entreaties.

By the Associated Press
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 6.—Prof. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, newly named to the Supreme Court, doesn't like to carry an umbrella.

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ROOSEVELT CALLS IN EXPERTS ON AIR DEFENSE PROGRAM

Army and Navy Officers
Go Over Proposals to Be
Put in Special Message to
Congress.

ARMS BUDGET SET
AT \$1,609,558,000

Planes, Bases, Warships
and Mass Training of Pi-
lots Require Largest Ap-
propriation in 19 Years.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt shaped detailed proposals for a vast expansion of the nation's air power today after outlining for Congress a record \$1,609,558,000 armaments program against "grave and unsettling developments" abroad.

With several army, navy and diplomatic officials, he went over recommendations to be presented in a special national defense message next week.

Submitting his annual budget estimate, the President told Congress he would ask then for a \$500,000,000 supplementary appropriation to reinforce land, sea and air defenses.

Officials expect it to detail proposals for thousands of new planes, bases, munitions supplies and manufacturing facilities, and mass training of pilots and mechanics.

"Because of the conditions of modern warfare, we must perform in advance tasks that formerly could be postponed until war had become imminent," the President told Congress.

Large Outlay in 19 Years.

He estimated that altogether defense outlays for the fiscal year opening July 1 would total \$1,319,000.

This would be the largest American arms budget in 19 years, and an increase of about 30 per cent over the current year's expenditures for strictly military purposes.

In this total, he included only \$210,000,000 of the proposed \$500,000,000 supplemental fund. Under his plan, the \$290,000,000 remaining would be available to buy planes and guns the following year.

Congress was told the army would require \$442,059,100 in addition to funds on hand to meet its regular budgeted expenses, and the navy \$667,498,800. The navy estimate represents a \$32,859,250 increase, and that for the army less than \$7,000,000.

Two More Battleships.

Included for the navy were funds to start two more battleships and 21 other warcraft, continue work on some 80 already on the ways, provision for 448 new navy officers and 5500 enlisted men, and a \$25,925,000 increase for the navy's Aeronautics Bureau.

The army budget provided for 456 additional officers and a 5000 expansion of the National Guard to a strength of 210,000 men.

The proposed air force expansion was barely reflected in the routine army and navy estimates. They were reserved for the forthcoming special message and were gone over at the White House conference late in the day.

Secretary of War Woodring, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles; Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson, Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Gen. Malin Craig, Admiral Henry D. Leahy, Major-General Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, and Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, the navy's Chief of Aeronautics, among others, went over the "emergency" estimates with the

President.

More Air Bases Sought.

Meanwhile the chairman of the House Military and Naval Committee said they would press for new air bases.

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the Military Committee said he would seek four new army air bases and a \$50,000,000 program to put the munitions industry in "stand-by" readiness through so-called educational orders. He suggested bases in the vicinity of New York City and at Parris Island, S. C., and at San Francisco and the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal.

Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the Navy Committee, said legislation was being drafted to give the navy additional shore bases for aircraft, destroyers and submarines, in line with the recommendations this week of the navy's special board headed by Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn.

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Editor, 1837-1859

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Receiving Congratulatory Messages



OLD-AGE PENSION FUND IS PLEDGED BY LEGISLATURE

Resolution Adopted Author-
izing Social Security
Board to Issue Checks for
January.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—A resolution authorizing the State Social Security Commission to issue checks for old age pensions and aid to dependent children, for January, and pledging that the Legislature will pass an appropriation to meet the payments, was passed today by the Senate and House of Missouri.

The commission's Social Security appropriation for the 1937-38 biennial period lapsed last Dec. 31. The legislature, under the usual procedure, will pass resolutions from time to time during the present session, pledging it will provide the necessary money, pending passage of the appropriation acts, which usually are adopted at the close of a legislative session.

Checks for the old age pensions, regularly issued and mailed on the first day of the month, will not reach the pensioners for several days, however, as the commission must receive a release from the Federal Social Security Commission of the Federal grant for payment of one-half of the pension amount. Release of the Federal grant had been held up until the Legislature guarantees funds for the State's half of the pension payments.

The pension roll for January carries the names of 74,821 pensioners, and the payments will total \$1,390,862.

The monthly payments of aid for dependent children, usually mailed by the tenth of the month, will total \$254,098 for January. The roll includes 20,447 children and 849 families. The State pays two-thirds of these aid allowances and the Federal Government one-third.

Similar resolutions pledging the necessary funds for operation of all of the other State departments, boards, bureaus and institutions on a month-to-month basis during the legislative session, pending passage of the appropriation bills for the 1938-1940 biennial period, will be introduced in the Senate and House early next week, legislative leaders said today.

The question of what temporary allowances shall be made for unemployed relief, pending passage of the reorganization acts, is scheduled to be taken up with the general resolution assuring funds to the State departments, early next week.

AIR RACES PROGRAM OPENS
AT MIAMI; 500 PLANES ARRIVE

Memorial Dedicated to Amelia Earhart; Dash From New York Postponed Until Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6.—Five hundred planes arrived at the Municipal Airport today as the eleventh annual All-American air maneuvers opened under clear skies but in a stiff easterly breeze. The planes had come from the north by easy stages, spending last night at West Palm Beach.

The opening event was the dedication of a memorial to Amelia Earhart, who took off from here on the projected flight around the world which ended in her loss at sea.

Two scheduled races were not held. A woman's race was canceled when Dolly Berson of Boston proved to be the only entrant and a speed dash from New York to Miami was postponed until tomorrow.

BABY BORN AFTER MOTHER DIES

Caesar Operation Successful at New Albany, Ind.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 6.—A seven and one-half pound boy was delivered by a caesarian operation today 15 minutes after the death of the mother, Mrs. Vivian Whea, 28 years old, in St. Edward's Hospital.

Mrs. Whea entered the hospital apparently in sound health, physicians said. They attributed her death to a blood clot. The baby was reported doing well.

It was believed that Hughes, 76, and Butler, 72, have given no thought to retirement and plan to remain on the bench as long as their health permits.

The view was expressed in some quarters that Brandeis might decide to quit earlier than he would have done if a new Justice more conservative than Frankfurter had been named.

Their opinions on governmental and economic questions are closely parallel. Before Brandeis went on the bench, they were associated in some litigation.

It also was suggested in some circles that Brandeis might be tempted to retire during the Roosevelt administration so that the President could appoint a "liberal" as his successor.

Justice McReynolds regarded by the administration as a "conservative," is known to have long wished to retire but decided to remain on the bench to decide New Deal laws he believed to be unconstitutional.

Other Hearings Scheduled.

Hearings also are scheduled on

CONGRESS TO WAIT BEFORE TAKING UP ANY TAX INCREASE

House Ways and Means
Chairman Says Presi-
dent's Request Will Rest
for Several Months.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Congress is going to wait a while before considering President Roosevelt's request for "moderate tax increases" to meet greater farm aid and defense costs.

Chairman Doughton, (Dem.), North Carolina, said today the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates revenue bills, would want to look over the March income tax receipts before tackling any general tax legislation.

Some committee members said they might not feel much like starting on a hunt for new taxes unless the President sent a special request, perhaps suggesting some sources of revenue. But Mr. Roosevelt does not expect to make taxes the subject of a message.

Various committee members also said it might not be a bad idea to pare down by 4 per cent the \$10,000,000 of appropriations contemplated for the year starting July 1. That would take care of the tax increase which the President proposed.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his budget message that "drastic new taxes" would be unwise. He added that new levies should be selected carefully to avoid "repressive effects upon purchasing power."

There probably will be plenty of argument but little concerted opposition to the President's proposal that so-called nuisance taxes be continued. They impose excise levies on cosmetics, admissions and many other items and will expire next June and July unless renewed. Congress has been renewing some of them for years.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and several members of the House Agriculture Committee have advocated the use of processing taxes to help finance additional help for farmers.

Doughton said he did not favor taxing the processing of only a few commodities to provide funds for payments intended to be of national benefit.

"A processing tax on cotton, for instance," he said, "would mean quite a bit in the price of shirt or pair of overalls."

In neither his annual nor his budget message did the President recommend once more the reciprocal taxation of Federal and state

MURPHY INVESTIGATING RED AND NAZI ACTIVITIES IN U. S.

Roosevelt Announces Justice Department
Action on Alleged Law Violations Sub-
mitted by Dies Committee.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt said today the Justice Department had undertaken an investigation of alleged violations of the criminal statutes by Nazis, Communists and certain other organizations in this country.

The President replied a good deal had been written on that by what he termed major prophecies. He added that, since he was merely a minor prophet, he had better not comment.

On Other Subjects.
The President, in response to other inquiries, reported progress in formulating details of the emergency defense program at a conference yesterday with a dozen officials from the State and War and Navy departments.

The chief executive would not comment on reports that he opposed a request by Chairman Dies (Dem.), Texas, of the committee for an additional \$150,000 to carry on its inquiry. The committee has exhausted its \$20,000 original fund.

Order to Hoover's Men.
Officials of the department said they had directed J. Edgar Hoover to have men from his bureau investigate Dies' charges. Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation, they recalled, already has made a nationwide inquiry into the Bund's activities in this country.

The survey was completed last summer and was turned over to the Dies Committee. Officials indicated that it failed to disclose sufficient evidence to warrant court action.

Bribe McMahon, Assistant Attorney-General in charge of criminal prosecutions, will personally supervise the department's new investigation.

He noted that Congress already had received the report of a special committee proposing railroad habilitation legislation, adding that the report of another committee on social security would go to the Capitol accompanied either by message or by letter to congressional committees.

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ENDER GETS PRISON M., UP TO 20 YEARS

Etting's Ex-Husband Wins
Her New One Loses
New Trial Plea.

Associated Press
ANGELES, Jan. 6.—A sentence of "not more than 20 years" was imposed today upon John (The Gimp) Snyder, recently of trying to murder 17-year-old Myrl Alderman, who married Snyder's divorced wife, Ruth Etting, former singing star, during Snyder's

trial. Thomas Ambrose denied defense plea for a new trial and was denied, without prejudice, that Snyder be released and pending appeal.

Snyder was Miss Etting's manager for 17 years and her husband. She divorced him in Chicago in November, 1927.

Snyder shot and slightly wounded Etting in Alderman's home in presence of Miss Etting and daughter by a previous marriage, Edith Snyder, 21, who is Miss Etting's secretary. The jury agreed Snyder of charges of trying to murder the women.

SENTENCED IN KANSAS CITY ALCOHOL TAX PLOT CHARGE

Accused of Being Members of
Get Terms Ranging From
8 Months to Probation.

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—A Kansas City man indicted on charges of evasion of the federal alcohol tax in United States District Court, ranging from 8 months to probation.

Investigations sentences of eight

days were imposed by Judge Caskie Collett upon James Scota, James Scola, Richard Scota, Jack Rizzuto, Michael Gagnon and Nick Palmentino.

They and the other men were charged with plotting to violate the national revenue laws by selling, importing and possessing untaxed alcohol.

John Schmid, an Assistant United States Attorney, said most of the alcohol was brought here from Chicago and Springfield, Ill., and sold in local night clubs, garages and bars. Schmid said some was shipped to Kansas.

Spain Buys U. S. Tobacco.
SPRINGFIELD, Tenn., Jan. 6.—A total of 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco from the Spanish loyalist Government was announced yesterday by Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association. Terms of the sale of the tobacco, all carried over from the 1934 dark-fired crop, were not disclosed.

NER- TON AT EIGHTH wide 1 SUIT CLOTHES 80 Up to \$35 Values

25% VERCOATS COATS 80

Made to
Size for
\$30.00

AY PLAN
RYING CHARGE
le in St. Louis Only at
TH & WASHINGTON
Tuesday Till 9 P.M.

A. F. L. HEAD SAYS HE'LL LOOK INTO JOHN NICK'S UNION

William Green Promises to
Investigate Movie Operators' Complaints as Soon as Possible.

LOCAL BOSS' ALLY HOLDS KEY POSITION

Any Action That May Be
Taken Must Come From
President of Autonomous
International.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would look into the complaints of members of the St. Louis motion picture operators' union against the domination of the union by John P. Nick, international vice-president, as soon as possible.

Any action in the case would have to be taken, Green declared, by the autonomous International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees & Motion Picture Operators, which is headed by Nick's ally, George E. Browne.

"We could insist that the international take it up when we present the facts," Green said.

Asked if the A. F. L. had the power to force action on the part of the international, Green replied that he would have to look up the A. F. L. laws on the point.

Suggests Filing of Charges.

Members of the union ought to file charges, if they were aggrieved, he asserted.

Told by the reporter that some of the members were fearful of consequences to themselves if they complained openly, Green commented, "I can't understand why they would be afraid."

A group of the members sent an unsigned appeal to Green last Saturday, asking relief from Nick's rule and charging that Nick had inflicted the union with gangsters and former convicts, depriving members of their rights.

Explaining that he had been away from his office at Washington for the last two weeks, except for one day, Green said the only information on the situation he had received was a copy of an anonymous letter and a editorial from the Post-Dispatch. Hence, he said, he was not prepared to comment. He was reached today at his home, Coshocton, O., where he had gone for the funeral of a sister.

Nick Asks for Investigation.

Nick sent a telegram yesterday to Browne, head of the international union, requesting an investigation of conditions in Local No. 143, the movie operators' unit here, and the expressed willingness to have autonomy restored to the local.

Announcement of the request was made through Nick's wife. Nick is confined to his home, 2941 Russell boulevard, suffering from arthritis.

Browne, whose office is in New York, and Nick are close friends. In union circles Nick is generally regarded as the power behind the throne in the international organization. It was Browne who gave Nick the authority to take over control of the local unions of the alliance, which are, besides the movie operators, the stagehands, miscellaneous theatrical employees and film exchange employees.

Ozar Since 1935.

Taking command of the operators' union in July, 1935, Nick suspended Oscar Kleintop, then business agent, and all the other officers. Nick also took charge of the funds. Under his exzard there have been no elections of officers and no balloting on new members. Clyde A. Weston, business manager since Feb. 1, 1937, is Nick's chief aid and members consider the other officers to be creatures of Nick. Robert Tomson was business agent between the terms of Kleintop and Weston. He never had exzard, which was followed by his employment as an auditor in a small neighborhood theater.

Certain charges were made against Kleintop, who now is in California. He denied them, but he has said he was not given a chance to defend himself at the 1938 international convention. He has said that at the time he was ousted the union and the affiliated Projectionists' Educational Society, Inc., had \$40,000 to \$45,000 in their treasuries.

Londe, Baldwin Sitting In.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday published a photograph obtained from Cleveland which showed Imedore Londe and Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin seated with Nick's lieutenants at a convention there last June of Nick's international union. Londe, former Egan gangster, is under sentence of 25 years in prison for bombing a cleaning shop here four days before the convention opened. Baldwin is the outside business agent of the Bartenders' Union. The picture tended to confirm reports that Nick sought to gain control of the unions of hotel and restaurant employees and bartenders, and disclosed Londe's close association with Nick's union.

Nelson Cunliff, trustee in bankruptcy for Skouras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., former movie holding concern, declined yesterday to dis-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Machine Speaks in Good Imitation of Human Voice



ENGINEER S. S. A. WATKINS and MRS. HELEN HARPER
at the keyboard of the electrical talking device demonstrated at
Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Talking Typewriter's Art, Not "Canned" or Recorded, Has Range Covering Even a Fine Bronx Cheer.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—A machine that speaks, forming its own words in imitation human tones, was shown to scientists yesterday at the Franklin Institute. Its name is the Voder and it is the first machine in the world to create speech. There is no "canned" talk, no recording.

The Voder resembles an oversize typewriter, with a pipe organ keyboard. But, instead of musical notes, the keys sound speech tones. It was built by the Bell Telephone Laboratories to be exhibited at the great fairs this year in San Francisco and New York.

The machine shows that the art and science of communications has advanced to the point where, if all the people lost their voices, they still could punch a battery of keys to say audibly, in the old way, whatever they liked.

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Nelson Cunliff, trustee in bankruptcy for Skouras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., former movie holding concern, declined yesterday to dis-

cus a report current in theatrical circles that the St. Louis Amusement Co. had paid \$5000 to some while the company was negotiating a wage contract with the union. The St. Louis Amusement Co., operating a chain of neighborhood theaters, was controlled by Skouras Bros.

Cunliff was called before Refere in Bankruptcy Elmer E. Peary yesterday for an explanation of the report that a large sum of money had been paid three or four years ago to Nick.

Pearcy announced afterward that he told Cunliff, in brief, an interview, he was interested only in knowing whether Cunliff operated the neighborhood theaters of the St. Louis Amusement Co., in his capacity as trustee of the holding company. Cunliff replied that he did not operate the theaters in that capacity, Peary said.

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One of Nick's Sidelines.

A sideline in which Nick is interested is The Voice of Labor, a 12-page tabloid monthly labor paper. He is listed in the 1938 corporate report as president of the Voice of Labor Publishing Co., which was incorporated Aug. 1, 1936, with \$3000 capital. The voice of the Voice of Labor frequently has raised issues in behalf of union, political and other objects in which Nick is concerned.

There are 300 shares of stock in the company, with par value of \$10 each. The incorporators and first board of directors, listed as owning 75 shares each, were Nick, Weston, business manager of Nick's movie operators' union; C. Orville Newlin, business manager of Nick's stagehands' union; and A. J. Pickett, a leader of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, for the Democratic nomination for Twelfth District Congressman. Pickett, however, was defeated by

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SURVEY REPORTS FAULTY SET-UP OF UNITED CHARITIES

Its Administrative Structure Called Clumsy and Top- heavy, Resulting in Waste of Funds.

The administrative structure of United Charities is described as top-heavy and clumsy, resulting in duplication of effort and wasting of funds, in a report prepared by the Governmental Research Institute, which was discussed at a meeting of United Charities' directors yesterday.

Copies of the report by the privately supported fact-finding organization were turned over to the presidents of the Jewish Federation, Catholic Charities, Community Fund, Social Planning Council and Social Service Exchange, all affiliated with United Charities.

Oliver F. Richards, president of United Charities, said the report would receive careful study by the various organizations, which would then submit recommendations as to proposed changes.

"There is much in the report we will probably adopt," Richards said. "We have a lot to learn. Some of the forms proposed in the report are especially attractive and many suggestions for economy are worthy of study."

Recommendations Made.

The report, after detailing functions of the various groups affiliated with United Charities, recommended simplification of the administrative setup through absorption by the United Charities central office of functions now delegated to federation offices; appointment of a chief executive of United Charities; and wide powers of responsibility with the director in charge of the affairs of the corporation; responsibility for the proper functioning of the United Charities office, and responsibility for knowing the chief staff members and the problems of each of the agencies in United Charities. This should include frequent visits to member agencies."

The report recommended also that the Social Planning Council be represented on the Budget Committee of United Charities and that the Social Planning Council appoint a permanent director and advised a complete reorganization of the council as soon as possible.

He said board members had been aware of defects in the organization and also of criticism of United Charities from various quarters. Most of the recommendations in the report probably would be followed, he added, although he anticipated objection from some participating agencies to centralization of authority in the United Charities office.

The present administrative structure and operating policies of United Charities are clearly defective in several respects, the report said. "The result is a clumsy administrative machine that wastes the time and effort of welfare administrators and lay members of boards. It prevents reasonably prompt action. It causes needless duplication of effort by the paid staff, which means that funds that might otherwise be allotted to the agencies for actual welfare work are wasted."

"The administrative structure of United Charities is top-heavy. There are too many administrative agencies duplicating each other's work and causing unnecessary complexity which is one of the ends to be achieved. The federation offices have tended to clog the channels of ready communication that, in our opinion, should exist between the individual agency and the United Charities office."

Executive's Power Limited.

"Another major defect of the administrative structure of United Charities is found in the status of its executive head. The present administrator of the United Charities office is designated the acting director, title he has held since May, 1937. As acting director he has not been given the powers usually possessed by chief executive. His board of directors has only asked him to carry on the existing program with the existing staff, and to make the United Charities campaign his principal interest.

"One of the prime essentials of good management is knowledge of the facts. As a chief executive the acting director has been hampered by limitations placed on his contacts with the agencies in United Charities. These contacts can properly be made only with the permission of the director of the federation of which that agency is a member. He states he has visited only about two-thirds of the agencies in United Charities, and some of these visits were made some years ago, before he became acting director.

"Discouraging an executive by thus hampering his power to know his organization personally cannot be expected to result in the best administration. One proof of this is the fact that one agency executive, to our knowledge, has doubted the ability of the acting director to speak for his agency, when he has not personally visited it.

Change Proposed.

"It is, therefore, of the greatest importance from the administrative standpoint that a chief executive be appointed for United Charities. He should possess all the powers and responsibilities customarily attached to the position of chief executive, such as the responsibility

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DRIVER GIVEN 100 DAYS ON CHARGE OF INTOXICATION

Fred Blackwell Also Fined \$250 by
Police Judge Nangle; License
Revoked for Year.

Fred Blackwell, 30, of Arsenal street, was sentenced to the Workhouse for 100 days and fined \$250 today by Police Judge James F. Nangle on charges of driving when intoxicated, careless driving and driving on the wrong side of the street. In addition, his driver's license was revoked for a year.

Patrolman Albert White testified he had just left the Hampden Avenue Police Station Dec. 11 when he saw Blackwell drive by on the wrong side of the street in zig-zag fashion. Other motorists drove on the parkway in the center or went upon the curb to avoid Blackwell, the policeman related. He pursued Blackwell in an automobile for three blocks and arrested him in a filling station, where he slumped over the steering wheel.

Blackwell, who said he had lost his job as a toll collector on the Eds Bridge, was fined \$10 for speeding the same year and in 1933 was sentenced to the Workhouse for five days and fined \$50 on a charge of driving when intoxicated. He was fined \$10 for speeding the same year and in 1933 was sentenced to the Workhouse for five days and fined \$50 on a charge of driving when intoxicated.

Taxes on the estate of Mrs. Olga Monsanto Queeny, widow of John F. Queeny, founder of Monsanto Chemical Co., were estimated at \$891,444 in an application, filed yesterday in Probate Court, to sell stocks and bonds as required for taxes, administration expenses and reinvestment. Mrs. Queeny died last Sept. 1 in England.

An inventory filed with the application by her son, Edgar M. Queeny, executor, president of Monsanto, valued the estate at \$2,899,100. The tax estimate included \$718,151 Federal and \$158,000 State inheritance taxes, and \$14,323 Missouri estate tax.

One-third share of her husband's commissions, expenses and transfer taxes.

Mrs. Queeny's death occurred at Coedon Beach, Sussex, where she was spending the summer with her daughter. Her husband established the chemical company in 1901 in a small, one-story building at Second and Soulard streets. Its growth was rapid, particularly during the World War, when it manufactured a substitute for sugar. Its expansion has continued under Edgar Queeny, who became president in 1928, five years before his father's death.

He is 48 years old, a graduate of the University of Missouri, and holds the degree of Juris Doctor from the University of Chicago. He has been attorney for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and for the Bureau of Biological Survey, has represented the State Highway Department on several occasions and has served as special Judge in the Circuit courts of Scott and Mississippi counties.

ROOSEVELT CALLS IN EXPERTS ON AIR DEFENSE PROGRAM

Army and Navy Officers
Go Over Proposals to Be
Put in Special Message to
Congress.

ARMS BUDGET SET
AT \$1,609,558,000

Planes, Bases, Warships
and Mass Training of Pi-
lots Require Largest Ap-
propriation in 19 Years.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt shaped detailed proposals for a vast expansion of the nation's air power today after outlining for Congress a record \$1,609,558,000 armaments program against "grave and unsettling developments" abroad.

With several army, navy and diplomatic officials, he went over recommendations to be presented in a special national defense message next week.

Submitting his annual budget estimate, the President told Congress he would ask then for a \$500,000 supplementary appropriation to reinforce land, sea and air defenses.

Officials expect it to detail proposals for thousands of new planes, more bases, munitions supplies and manufacturing facilities, and mass training of pilots and mechanics.

"Because of the conditions of modern warfare, we must perform in advance tasks that formerly could be postponed until war had become imminent," the President told Congress.

Large Outlay in 19 Years.

He estimated that altogether defense outlays for the fiscal year opening July 1 would total \$1,319.

This would be the largest American arms budget in 19 years, and an increase of about 30 per cent over the current year's expenditures for strictly military purposes.

In this total, he included only \$210,000,000 of the proposed \$500,000,000 supplemental fund. Under his plan, the \$290,000 remaining would be available to buy planes and guns the following year.

Congress was told the army would require \$442,059,100 in addition to funds on hand to meet its regular budgeted expenses, and the navy \$667,498,800. The navy estimate represented a \$92,889,250 increase, and that for the army less than \$7,000,000.

Two More Battleships.

Included for the navy were funds to start two more battleships and 21 other warcraft, continue work on some 80 already on the ways, provision for 448 new navy officers and 5500 enlisted men, and a \$25,925,000 increase for the navy's Aeronautics Bureau.

The army budget provided for 456 additional officers and a 5000 expansion of the National Guard to a strength of 210,000 men.

The proposed air force expansion was barely reflected in the routine army and navy estimates. They were reserved for the forthcoming special message and were gone over at the White House conference late in the day.

Secretary of War Woodring, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles; Assistant War Secretary Louis Johnson; Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Gen. Malin Craig, Admiral William D. Leahy, Major-General Henry H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, and Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, the navy's Chief of Aeronautics, among others, went over the "emergency" estimates with the President.

More Air Bases Sought.

Meanwhile the chairman of the House Military and Naval Committee announced they would press for new air bases.

Chairman May (Dem.), Kentucky, of the Military Committee said he would ask for four new army air bases and a \$50,000,000 program to put the munitions industry in "stand-by" readiness through so-called educational orders. He suggested bases in the vicinity of New York City and at Parris Island, S. C., and at San Francisco and the Pacific entrance to the Panama Canal.

Chairman Vinson (Dem.), Georgia, of the Navy Committee, said legislation was being drafted to give the navy additional shore bases for aircraft, destroyers and submarines in line with the recommendations this week of the navy's special board headed by Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn.

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Another Note of Dissent.
Representative Thomas (Rep.), New Jersey—A member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said he could not "conceive of a worse appointment." He asserted that evidence taken by the committee showed Frankfurter

Receiving Congratulatory Messages



OLD-AGE PENSION FUND IS PLEDGED BY LEGISLATURE

Resolution Adopted Author-
izing Social Security
Board to Issue Checks for
January.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—A resolution authorizing the State Social Security Commission to issue checks for old age pensions and aid to dependent children, for January, and pledging that the Legislature will pass an appropriation to meet the payments, was passed today by the Senate and House of

Missouri.

The commission's Social Security appropriation for the 1937-38 biennial periods lapsed last Dec. 31. The Legislature, under the usual procedure, will pass resolutions from time to time during the present session, pledging to will provide the money pending passage of the appropriation acts, which usually are adopted at the close of a legislative session.

Checks for the old age pensions, regularly issued and mailed on the first day of the month, will not reach the pensioners for several days, however, as the commission must receive a release from the Federal Social Security Commission of the Federal grant for payment of one-half of the pension payments for the month of January. Release of the Federal grant had been held up until the Legislature guaranteed funds for the State half of the January payment. The action today was expected to result in an immediate release of the Federal grant.

The pension roll for January carries the names of 74,821 pensioners, and the payments will total \$1,300,862.

The monthly payments of aid for dependent children, usually mailed out by the tenth of the month, will total \$254,088 for January. The roll includes 20,447 children and 8419 families. The State pays two-thirds of these aid allowances and the Federal Government one-third.

In Cambridge, Mass., Prof. Frankfurter said to reporters:

"I am, of course, sensible to the obligations and the honor involved. Otherwise, I will have nothing to say."

Senatorial Comment.

Congressional comment on the appointment, included the following:

Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas—
"An able jurist."

Senator Minton (Dem.), Indiana—
"Well! I think it's great."

Speaker Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama—"The appointment will be entirely satisfactory, the most destructive because judicial nullification stops experimentation at its source and bars increase to the fund of social knowledge by scientific tests of trial and error; the least responsible, because it so often turns on the fortuitous circumstances which determine a majority decision."

Frankfurter to Be Questioned on Court Packing

Continued From Page One.

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CONGRESS TO WAIT BEFORE TAKING UP ANY TAX INCREASE

House Ways and Means
Chairman Says Presi-
dent's Request Will Rest
for Several Months.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Congress is going to wait a while before considering President Roosevelt's request for "moderate tax increases" to meet greater farm aid and defense costs.

Chairman Doughton, (Dem.), North Carolina, said today the House Ways and Means Committee, which originates revenue bills, would want to look over the March income tax receipts before tackling any general tax legislation.

Some committee members said they might not feel much like starting on a hunt for more taxes unless the President sent a special request, perhaps suggesting some sources of revenue. But Mr. Roosevelt does not expect to make taxes the subject of a message.

Checks for the old age pensions, regularly issued and mailed on the first day of the month, will not reach the pensioners for several days, however, as the commission must receive a release from the Federal Social Security Commission of the Federal grant for payment of one-half of the pension payments for the month of January. Release of the Federal grant had been held up until the Legislature guaranteed funds for the State half of the January payment.

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The State pays two-thirds of these aid allowances and the Federal Government one-third.

Similar resolutions pledging the necessary funds for operation of all of the other State departments, boards, bureaus and institutions on a month-to-month basis during the legislative session, pending passage of the appropriation bills for the 1939-1940 biennial period, will be introduced in the Senate and House early next week, legislative leaders said.

The question of what temporary allowances shall be made for unemployment relief, pending passage of the appropriation acts, is scheduled to be taken up with the general resolution assuring funds to the State departments, early next week.

Frankfurter to Be Questioned on Court Packing

Continued From Page One.

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This power, he has said, "is at once the most destructive and the least responsible, the most destructive because judicial nullification stops experimentation at its source and bars increase to the fund of social knowledge by scientific tests of trial and error; the least responsible, because it so often turns on the fortuitous circumstances which determine a majority decision."

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Frankfurter to Be Questioned on Court Packing

ER GETS PRISON
M, UP TO 20 YEARSEtting's Ex-Husband Wins
Her New One Loses
New Trial Plea.Associated Press
ANGELES, Jan. 6.—A sentence of "not more than 20 years" was imposed today upon (The Gimp) Snyder, recently of trying to murder his wife, Ruth Etting, former singing star, during Snyder's

Thomas Ambrose denied a plea for a new trial and denied, without prejudice, that Snyder be released pending appeal.

Etting was Miss Etting's manager of 17 years and her husband. She divorced him in Chicago in November, 1937.

Her shot and slightly wounded in Alderman's home presence of Miss Etting and daughter, 21, who is Miss Etting's secretary. The jury

Snyder of charges of trying to murder the women.

INTENCED IN KANSAS CITY
ALCOHOL TAX PLOT CHARGEAccused of Being Members of
Get Terms Ranging From
6 Months to Probation.

Associated Press

KS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—Six Kansas City men, indicted on tax evasion, were sentenced in United States District Court to terms ranging from months in jail to suspended and probation.

Eight sentences of eight years were imposed by Judge Caskie Collett upon James Atta, James Scola, Richard G. Jack Rizzuto, Michael Gagnon and Nick Palantino.

The other men were fined with plotting to violate the tax revenue laws by selling, storing and possessing untaxed

Schmid, an Assistant United States Attorney, said most of the plot was brought here from Chicago and Springfield, Ill., and sold illegal night clubs, garages and malls. Schmid said some was sent to Kansas.

Buy S. T. Tobacco,
KINGFIELD, Tenn., Jan. 6.—A total of 10,000,000 pounds of tobacco, the Spanish loyalist Government was announced yesterday by Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association. Terms of the sale of the tobacco, all carried over from the 1934 dark-fired crop, were disclosed.VER-
ON
AT EIGHTH
wide
SUIT
DUSERS
80
Up to \$35
ValuesE CLOTHES
25%ERCOATS
OATS
80
Made to
Sell for
\$30.00

Y PLAN

RY CHARGE

in St. Louis Only at

H & WASHINGTON

Tuesday Till 9 P.M.

A. F. L. HEAD SAYS
HE'LL LOOK INTO
JOHN NICK'S UNIONWilliam Green Promises to
Investigate Movie Operators' Complaints as Soon as Possible.LOCAL BOSS' ALLY
HOLDS KEY POSITIONAny Action That May Be
Taken Must Come From
President of Autonomous
International.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he would look into the complaints of members of the St. Louis motion picture operators' union against the domination of the union by John P. Nick, international vice-president, as soon as possible.

Any action in the case would have to be taken, Green declared, by the autonomous International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees & Motion Picture Operators, which is headed by Nick's ally, George E. Browne.

"We could insist that the international take it up when we present the facts," Green said.

Asked if the A. F. L. had power to force action on the part of the international, Green replied that he would have to look up the A. F. L. laws on the point.

Suggests Filing of Charges.

Members of the union ought to file charges, if they were aggrieved, Green asserted.

Told by the reporter that some of the members were fearful of consequences to themselves if they complained openly, Green commented, "I can't understand why they would be afraid."

A group of the members sent an unsigned appeal to Green last Saturday, asking relief from Nick's rule and charging that Nick had infected the union with gangsters and forced convictions, depriving members of their rights.

Explaining that he had been away from his office at Washington for the last two weeks, except for one day, Green said the only information on the situation he had received was a copy of an anonymous letter and an editorial from the Post-Dispatch. Hence, he said, he was not prepared to comment. He was reached today at his home, Coshocton, O., where he had gone for the funeral of a sister.

Nick Asks for Investigation.

Nick sent a telegram yesterday to Browne, head of the international union, requesting an investigation of conditions in Local No. 143, the movie operators' unit here, and expressing willingness to have autonomy restored to the local.

Announcement of the request was made through Nick's wife. Nick is confined to his home, 2941 Russell Boulevard, suffering from arteriosclerosis.

Browne's office is in New York, and Nick has close friends in union circles. Nick is generally regarded as the power behind the throne in the international organization. It was Browne who gave Nick the authority to take over control of the local unions of the alliance, which are, besides the movie operators, the stagehands, miscellaneous theatrical employees and film exchange employees.

Chair Since 1935.

Taking command of the operators' union in July, 1935, Nick suspended Oscar Kleintop, then business agent, and all the other officers. Nick also took charge of the funds. Under his czardom there have been no elections of officers and no balloting on new members.

Clyde A. Weston, business manager since Feb. 1, 1937, is Nick's chief aid and members consider the other officers to be creatures of Nick. Robert Tomson was business agent between the terms of Kleintop and Weston. He never has explained his resignation, which was followed by his employment as an operator in a small neighborhood theater.

Certain charges were made against Kleintop, who now is in California. He denied them, but he has said he was not given a chance to defend himself at the 1938 international convention. He has said that at the time he was ousted the union and the affiliated Projectionists' Educational Society, Inc., had \$40,000 to \$45,000 in their treasuries.

Londe, Baldwin Sitting In.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday published a photograph obtained from Cleveland which showed Isaac Londe and Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin seated with Nick's lieutenants at a convention there last June. Londe, former gangster, is under sentence of 25 years in prison for bombing a cleaning shop here four days before the convention opened. Baldwin is the ousted business agent of the Bartenders' Union. The picture tended to confirm reports that Nick sought to gain control of the unions of hotel and restaurant employees and bartenders, and disclosed Londe's close association with Nick's union.

Nelson Cunliff, trustee in bankruptcy for Skouras Bros. Enterprises, Inc., former movie holding concern, declined yesterday to dis-

Machine Speaks in Good
Imitation of Human Voice

ENGINEER S. S. A. WATKINS and MRS. HELEN HARPER at the keyboard of the electrical talking device demonstrated at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Talking Typewriter's Art, Not "Canned" or Recorded, Has Range Covering Even a Fine Bronx Cheer.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—A machine that speaks, forming its own words in imitation human tones, was shown to scientists yesterday at the Franklin Institute. Its name is the Voder, and it is the first machine in the world to create speech. There is no "canned" talk, no recording.

The Voder resembles an oversized typewriter, with a pipe organ keyboard. But, instead of musical notes, the keys sound speech tones. One other white key controls volume.

likely to say "slip" when the operator wants to say "ship." Voder does a fine Bronx cheer.

Singing by Voder is possible, but no one is practicing. The experts figure success would be as difficult as making a prima donna.

"Voder" is a contraction of a common telephone business phrase, "voice operation demonstrator."

There are 10 white keys which when pressed turn on vowel sounds. One other white key controls volume.

The Voder has 23 different sounds, including a hiss that is slightly electronic. It affects either up or down the scale, and whispers, booms the first part of a word, letting the finish die out, and mimics man or woman. In fact, it can imitate the bleating of sheep, lowing of cattle, grunting pigs or a woodpecker's pecking.

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SURVEY REPORTS
FAULTY SET-UP OF
UNITED CHARITIESIts Administrative Structure
Called Clumsy and Top-
heavy, Resulting in Waste
of Funds.

The administrative structure of United Charities is described as top-heavy and clumsy, resulting in duplication of effort and wasting of funds, in a report prepared by the Governmental Research Institute, which was discussed at a meeting of United Charities directors yesterday.

Copies of the report by the privately supported fact-finding organization were turned over to the presidents of the Jewish Federation, Catholic Charities, Community Fund, Social Planning Council and Social Service Exchange, all affiliated with United Charities.

Copies of the report by the privately supported fact-finding organization were turned over to the presidents of the Jewish Federation, Catholic Charities, Community Fund, Social Planning Council and Social Service Exchange, all affiliated with United Charities.

There is much in the report we will probably adopt," said. "We have a lot to learn. Some of the forms proposed in the report are especially attractive and many suggestions for economy are worth study."

**SENATE DEBATES
RIGHT OF POPE
TO TVA PLACE**

Several Say They Will Try to Block Confirmation on the Ground There Is No Vacancy.

**CHALLENGE OUSTER
OF A. E. MORGAN**

Norris Asserts There Is No Question of Validity of Appointment — Nomination Sent to Committee.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — The President's right to oust an executive officer of a governmental agency became an issue before the Senate yesterday with the appointment of James P. F. Morgan, Idaho Senator, as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority board.

Senate critics of TVA, soon after President Roosevelt had named Pope to succeed Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, said they would attempt to block the appointment on the ground that there was no vacancy.

Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, said he was assembling data to show that the President had no right to remove Morgan last year.

On the other hand, Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, said there could be no question as to the legality of the President's appointment of Pope, despite the fact that a TVA salary claim has been filed in the courts by Morgan.

There was, several Senators hastened to say, no question of personal opposition to Pope, administration lieutenant who was defeated in the Idaho Democratic primary last summer by D. Worth Clark, conservative Democrat.

Norris Expects Appeal.

Norris said he expected Morgan's salary claim to be taken to the Supreme Court for final determination. In the meantime, he argued, Pope could serve on the board and could be paid the \$10,000 a year salary until the court decides the case.

If the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Morgan, he would receive his back salary, but Pope would not be required to return the money he received, Norris said. Pope was appointed to fill out Morgan's nine-year term, which began May 18, 1933.

Norris said the only effect that Senate confirmation of the Pope appointment would have on Morgan's court action was "psychological."

"The lawyers agree that it would have no legal effect," he asserted. "But I can see why those who want to keep Dr. Morgan in office would not want to have the Senate approve the appointment of a successor."

"Then they could not say that the President himself does not believe that there is a vacancy because he has not filled the place and because the Senate has not confirmed an appointment."

Argument of Bridges.

Bridges contended that there could be no vacancy on the board.

"Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, in my judgment, was illegally ousted by President Roosevelt," Bridges said.

"Until the Federal courts have decided that issue, I will oppose Pope or any other man."

Norris said there was need of a third active member of the board because of the serious illness of David Lilienthal, one of the members. Since Lilienthal has been ill, Norris said, Chairman Harcourt A. Morgan has been forced to carry on virtually all of the direction of TVA.

Norris said he was satisfied that Pope is "in full sympathy" with the policies of TVA, as followed by the present board members.

He pointed out Pope is acquainted with the workings of TVA through his service on senatorial committees.

Nomination Sent to Committee.

Pope was chairman, until his retirement from the Senate this week, of a joint committee studying phosphates which made a survey of TVA production processes and TVA holdings.

The nomination of Pope was referred to the Senate Agriculture Committee, of which Norris is a member and of which Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, often at odds with the administration, is chairman.

The President sent more than 100 nominations to the Senate yesterday, but the absence of the name of Donald Wakefield Smith for the National Labor Relations Board caused wide speculation.

There have been reports that Smith, now a member of the board, would not be renominated. The American Federation of Labor is opposed to him, as are some Senators.

Some Senators said they had reliable information that Mr. Roosevelt would appoint their Representative, Lewis of Maryland, in Smith's stead. Lewis was defeated by the Senate by Senator Tydings in Maryland's Democratic primary.

Robbed by Man Who Hid in Auto. PANA, Ill., Jan. 6.—Irvin E. Eicher, Chicago, reported to police here last night that he was robbed of \$539 in currency and \$448 in checks by a man who hid in his automobile. Eicher said he was a representative of a Chicago liquor distributing company.

Come a-running

Husky savings are waiting for you at BOND'S Half-Yearly **SALE**

You can tag this as one Sale that pulls no punches — a Sale that has exactly what you want, at savings that require no guess-work. These vigorous price-cuts go for **EVERY 2 TROUSER SUIT** and **EVERY OVERCOAT** on our racks. Last week, you could have seen the entire line-up at regular prices. **Today, the whole works hits bottom!** A big part of these clothes has been here less than one month. But that makes no difference now. When Bond plays the exit march, it means **"ALL OUT" — and no monkey-business.** And because Winter has been lurking in the background, your shot at unbroken selections is better than ever. If you've been flirting with the idea of getting a new suit or coat, now's the time to get it off your mind and on your shoulders. Better get here pronto — for prize pickings.

**\$30 and \$25
Overcoats
all this season's broken lots
Now 19⁸⁵**

**2 trouser Suits
New styles here only one month
Last week they were up to \$30
Now 22⁸⁵**

**Rochester-tailored
The cream of our overcoats
and 2 trouser suits up to \$35*
Now 27⁸⁵**

* Park Lane Clothes all reduced to \$32.85

"CHARGE IT" THE BOND WAY

Get the clothes you want now — and pay weekly or twice a month. It's an optional service, and a very convenient one, for which you pay not one cent extra.

BOND
CLOTHES

Corner 8th & Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday
Evenings Until Nine

**LANE TESTIFIES
LAWYER TOLD
TO FEIGN
Continued From Page 1**

went to Broadway a avenue about 4:45 p.m. and appeared there shortly in an automobile, and told them to follow Crunden-Martin plant, then demanded to know of the man to be taken and Woods said the Coyle and Woods said the Coyle.

"A man named Kuhn help you," the witness Woods as saying. "I go down there and get a kicking. Give him and skin him up a little." Lane, a husky man, who he was not to get Woods, said \$10, and Coyle to him. He said he appeared, and that the Second and Gratiot, man come out who looked like Coyle, were not sure they man to a tavern at Gratiot streets.

"Woods went into Lane, testified, "and I went out, pointed back toward inside. He got in his car away. The man came started up the street, him to the alley between and Third, with Kuhn me. Hurshman had st. car.

Tells of Catching Lane. "As I got to the alley out and caught the man him toward me and asked name. He took a swing I ducked."

"I hit him one eye and on the left eye went down. I turned 'That's good; let's go.' walked up and kicked. Then we went over an Hurshman's auto. We to American Car local met a man I knew at 8 o'clock.

"I saw Woods at 8 o'clock a street a little off Madison. My wife and two there, and Hurshman, Shaw, CIO organizer. "I asked Woods, 'How payoff?' and he said to the Crunden-Martin local he would get the money me.

"Next day, at 9 a.m., Woods, Shaw and Hurshman town. Woods said, 'That off.' Shaw handed me a man \$1 each, and said, 'Manchester avenue. dead.'

"So I went home and an alibi."

Move to Bar Lane. Before the jury heard testimony Judge Aronson overruled an objection by counsel, who argued that not competent as a witness himself awaiting sentence in case, but that Lane either should be sentenced, or freed by a new order before being permitted to testify.

Lane, questioned by the jury's absence in connection with the objection, asserted he was testifying against his co-defendant because "your defendant told me to get out of the the best way I could, what I'm going to do."

Questioned further about same line, Lane, speaking said that John Dougherty, organizer, had sent to him his wife, a message which quoted as "You this, now get out of it way you can."

The witness testified he served five years of a 10-year sentence at the Oklahoma State for armed robbery, being in 1934, when he came to. He said he had had a fight since then.

He contradicted testimony Mrs. Christina Berens, em a trucking firm at 212 street, who said the two of Coyle had pulled his on the upper part of the of Daniel Chrisman, a who said he saw Lane. Two other men near the the assault. Lane said he one else around before the attack.

\$108,000 STATE INHERITANCE TAX ON T. M. SAYMAN

Other Levies Total \$1,150, praisal Filed in Probate Court Shows.

The state inheritance tax estate of Thomas M. Sayman, manufacturer, amounts to besides other taxes totaling \$29, as shown in an appraisal on appointment of Probate by Martin J. O'Rourke, and filed yesterday.

The Federal inheritance tax included in the larger sum, estimated at \$1,132,792. At time, a month ago, the sum had been figured at \$287,000 in the appraisal also were \$169,000 and administrative expenses of \$226,000, leaving \$14 net. The share of the Mrs. Luella Sayman, 5390 boulevard, was placed at \$1,000 and that of the daughter, Dorothy Jean Lane, at \$1,036.

EAST ST. LOUIS RELIEF

Food Budget for 2000 to be reduced 15 Per Cent.

The food budget for 2000 to relief in East St. Louis reduced 15 per cent during John Rogers, relief administrator, announced today.

The cut was made because Rogers said, because he received only \$45,159 of a reduced \$66,320 from the Illinois Relief Commission. However, he said, the Surplus Commodity Commission depot in East St. Louis be able to provide sufficient staples to prevent a food shortage the needy this mon-

LANE TESTIFIES
LAWYER TOLD HIM
TO FEIGN INSANITY
Continued from Page One.

went to Broadway and Chouteau avenue about 4:45 p. m. Woods appeared there shortly afterward in an automobile, the witness said, and told them to follow him to the Crunden-Martin plant. Lane said he then demanded to know the name of the man to be "taken care of," and Woods said the name was Coyle.

"A man named Kuhlmeier will help you," the witness quoted Woods as saying. "I want you to go down there and give that man a kicking. Give him a black eye and skin him up a little."

Lane, a husky man, said he asked what he was to get, and that Woods said \$10, and described Coyle to him. He said Kuhlmeier appeared, and that they went to Second and Gratiot, and saw a man come out who looked like the description of Coyle, but as they were not sure, they followed the man to a tavern at Second and Gratiot streets.

"Woods went into the tavern," Lane testified, "and as he came out, pointed back toward the man inside. He got in his car and drove away. The man came out and started up the street. I followed him to the alley between Second and Third, with Kuhlmeier behind me. Hushman had stayed in his car.

Tells of Catching Man.

"As I got to the alley, I reached out and caught the man, turned him toward me and asked him his name. He took a swing at me and I ducked."

"I hit him one-two in the left eye and on the left jaw, and he went down. I turned and said, 'That's good; let's go.' Kuhlmeier walked up and kicked him once. Then we went over and got into Hushman's auto. We drove back to American Car local's hall, and met a man I knew as Bill, financial secretary of Local 15."

"I saw Woods at 8 o'clock that night at a cafe in the 6700 block on a street a little off Manchester avenue. My wife and two kids were there, and Hushman, also Ralph Shaw, CIO organizer.

"I asked Woods, 'How about the payoff?' and he said to wait until the Crunden-Martin local met, and he would get the money and pay me.

"Next day, at 9 a. m., I met Woods, Shaw and Hushman downtown. Woods said, 'That guy kicked off.' Shaw handed me and Hushman \$1 each, and said, 'Get out on Manchester avenue. That guy's dead.'

"So I went home and made me an alibi."

Move to Bar Lane Falls.

Before the jury heard Lane's testimony, Judge Aronson heard and overruled an objection by defense counsel, who argued that Lane was not competent as a witness, while himself awaiting sentence in the case, but that Lane either should be sentenced, or freed by a nolle pross order before being permitted to testify.

Lane, questioned by Becker in the jury's absence in connection with the objection, asserted he was testifying against his co-defendants because "your defendant (client) told me to get out of this business the best way I could, and that's what I'm going to do."

Quinn, also in the same line, Lane, speaking angrily, said that John Dougherty, CIO organizer, had sent to him through his wife, a message which Lane quoted as: "You — you're in this, now get out of it the best way you can."

The witness testified he had served five years of a 10-year sentence at the Oklahoma State Prison for armed robbery, being released in 1934, when he came to St. Louis. He said he had had about six fights since then.

He contradicted testimony of Mrs. Christina Berens, employee of a trucking firm at 212 Gratiot street, who said the two assailants of Coyle had pulled his coat over his head and kicked him repeatedly on the upper part of the body, and of Daniel Christman, a passer-by, who said he saw Lane, Woods and two other men near the scene of the assault. Lane said he saw no one else around before or after the attack.

\$108,000 STATE INHERITANCE TAX ON T. M. SAYMAN ESTATE

Other Levies Total \$1,159,000, Appraised. Filed in Probate Court.

The state inheritance tax on the estate of Thomas M. Sayman, soap manufacturer, amounts to \$108,460, besides other taxes totaling \$1,159,929, as shown in an appraisal made on appointment of Probate Court by Martin J. O'Rourke, attorney, and filed yesterday.

The Federal inheritance tax, included in the larger sum, had been estimated at \$1,132,792. At that time, a month ago, the state tax had been figured at \$287,000. Listed in the appraisal also were debts of \$189,000 and administration expenses of \$226,000, leaving \$2,857,154 net. The share of the widow, Mrs. Luella Sayman, 5399 Lindell boulevard, was placed at \$1,316,342, and that of the daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jean Lane, at \$1,036,073.

EAST ST. LOUIS RELIEF CUT

Food Budget for 2000 to Be Reduced 15 Per Cent. The food budget for 2000 families on relief in East St. Louis will be reduced 15 per cent during January, John Rogers, relief administrator there, announced today.

The cut was made necessary, Rogers said, because he had received only \$45,109 of a requested \$65,320 from the Illinois Relief Commission. However, he said, the Federal Surplus Commodity Commission does not in East St. Louis would be able to provide sufficient food staples to prevent a food shortage among the needy this month.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 10, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

GRADUATION FROCKS

... from our Third Floor will be modeled informally in the 6th Floor Restaurant from 12 to 2 Saturday.

choose these mink-like pelts because
of their beauty . . . their practicality
. . . their thrilling January savings!

\$300 to \$350

Jap mink
China mink
kolinsky

\$199



print dresses look like stained glass

our misses' shop has these exotic silk dresses at \$16.95

What could be more indicative of Spring than the glowing Persian colors in these prints? So lovely under your dark coat... so smart for wear later on! You'll find a variety of styles to suit you perfectly. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Misses' Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

straw braid is news!

and this hat is perfect with prints

\$5

The felt brim rolls in the best-approved style and the crown of shining Ottoman straw braid gives it that very new look. A veil covers your face. In wine, black and brown.

(Modernette Millinery Third Floor.)

exclusive fabric story in "PRINTS"

Our fabric section, always with its pulse on fashion, brings you the gayest, loveliest Prints of Spring, and you'll find them here, and only here, in St. Louis! Glorious hand-screened prints! Colorful cravat prints! Unique cruise wear prints! Striking new color combinations. Inspirations to see . . . to sew and to wear now and all through Spring!

39-In. Super Lambskin DuPont Rayon Prints, yd. — — — 69c
39-In. Wan-Tong Spun Rayon Prints, yd. — — — 98c
39-In. Swanback Pebble Rayon Crepe Prints, yd. — — \$1.00
42-In. Trimaway Border Prints, colorful, new, yd. — — \$1.00
36-In. Yippi Slub Spun Rayon Prints, yd. — — — 98c
39-In. Pure Dye Silk Prints, choice, yd. — — \$1.49 & \$1.98
39-In. Hand-Screened Pure Dye Silk Prints, yd. — — \$1.98

(Fabrics—Second Floor.)

BOOK-LOVERS!

5000 books from a collector of old libraries at a fraction of their original prices!

Be here early! These treasured volumes and complete sets by noted authors will be snapped up at these absurdly low prices. They're the kind of books you've longed to add to your library . . . look what you can get them for in this event!

look what you can get complete sets for!

20-Vol. Set World's Great Masterpieces	\$3.99	6-Vol. Set of Stevenson's, Dickens', Eliot or de Maupassant, choice \$1.98
12-Vol. Set George Eliot	\$2.99	10-Vol. Library of Valuable Knowledge
10-Vol. Set Reader's Shakespeare	\$2.99	15-Vol. Oriental Tales & Literature, \$3.98
36-Vol. Set Balzac	\$7.99	12-Vol. Set Story of the Great War, \$3.98
8-Vol. Set World's Best Orations	\$1.99	

also early editions of Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell and Mark Twain as low as 49c

hundreds of single volumes priced only

19c

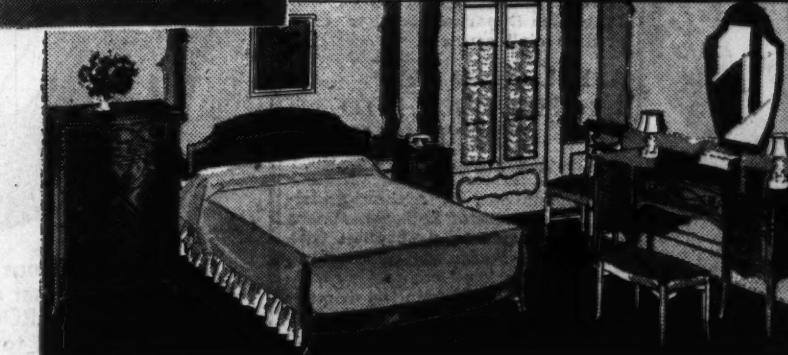
29c

39c

MYSTERIES—NOVELS—ESSAYS—TRAVEL—ART—POETRY—ROMANCE—TEXTBOOKS

Authors include: Booth Tarkington—James Barrie—Joseph Conrad—Christopher Morley—Longfellow—Richard Le Gallienne—Lowell—Whittier—Many Others!

(Books—Street Floor and Third Avenue.)



maker's pre-inventory stock

bedroom suites

one and few-of-a-kind
modern and period 3 to
8-pc. suites at savings of

33 1/3 to 50%

couples with \$100 to spend . . . families who've longed to own a fine master bedroom . . . your opportunity, now! here's a partial listing!

\$440 Hepplewhite 7-pc. de luxe suite in Narragansett	225.00
\$279 French Provincial 6-pc. suite, solid nettlewood, walnut finish	139.50
\$398 Sheraton 7-pc. suite, mahogany and satinwood veneers	259.00
\$498 Chippendale 7-pc. suite, crotch mahogany veneers	298.00
\$215 Hepplewhite 3-pc. suite, mahogany veneer	139.50
\$149.50 Sheraton 3-pc. suite, mahogany veneers	99.50
\$419 Modern 7-pc. suite, kelobra veneers; now only	219.00
\$298 18th Century English 4-pc. suite, crotch mahogany veneers	129.50

Pay 10% Down Balance Monthly

Small Carrying Charge

(Seventh Floor.)

SOCIAL COUNCIL OPPOSES STATE RELIEF CUT PLAN

Asserts Reductions Urged by Budget Director Will Lead to Needless Critical Situation.

Arbitrary reductions in the budget requested by the State Social Security Commission for the next biennium will hit the most helpless classes on relief in the State and create a needlessly critical situation, the Social Planning Council declared in a statement issued today.

The council's statement criticizes the State Budget Director's proposed cuts of 66 2/3 per cent cut in the request for funds for direct relief and 69 per cent in the amount sought for aid to dependent children, because of the effect the reductions would have on families having no employable members. It states also that the proposal for a reduction of nearly 55 per cent in administrative funds would prevent prompt investigation of persons seeking relief.

Public Meeting Planned.

The statement, signed by George M. Rassieur and Julian B. Cohn, chairmen respectively of the relief and public assistance and the social legislation committees of the council, said that a public meeting would be held soon for discussion of "these critical situations."

"Needless suffering will occur among the thousands dependent on State relief unless the Legislature provides the State Social Security Commission with the funds it requires and requests," the council asserted.

The State Social Security Commission has requested \$48,283,646 for the next biennium, but the appropriation is expected to be about \$29,000,000. Last month, John K. Rowland, administrator of the City Social Security Commission, announced that \$11,496,544 of State funds would be needed in St. Louis in 1939 and 1940.

Direct Relief Need Stressed.
At that time Rowland empha-

Held After Fatal Fire



Associated Press Wirephoto.
JOSEPH MALONE
CHARGED with homicide and arson in New York in connection with the tenement house fire, which caused the death of four persons yesterday.

sized the need existing among dependent children and applicants for direct relief. Quoting statistics from the Federal Social Security Board, he set out that St. Louis had apportioned 11.3 per cent of its funds for aid to dependent children; 36 per cent for direct relief, and 52.7 for old-age pensions. Rowland said that it was generally recognized that more money is needed for direct relief than for old-age pensions.

A group of about 100 women who have been discharged from WPA jobs recently because WPA officials regarded them as eligible for aid-to-dependent-children grants called at the office of the Social Security Commission today to ask for help.

Rowland interviewed a committee of five from the group and explained that his staff had been reduced to five social workers, making it virtually impossible to investigate new applicants.

Rowland said he had been informed that the WPA had fired more than 1000 women in the last month. He declared the need of \$1,000,000 over a 10-year period for examination of the McKesson & Robbins books.

Irving J. Galper, counsel for the SEC, questioned Ritts as to just how far the accountants went in checking purchases against inventories of the crude drug department. Ritts said that for some years this study had been assigned to a subordinate.

Asked to identify a bill of lading for one of the fictitious crude drug shipments, Ritts said it was a typical bill of lading used by McKesson & Robbins, but acknowledged that the common carrier had not signed the bill and that it did not bear the name of the carrier for shipment.

By truck to South Africa.
"I didn't examine that particular bill," Ritts said, adding only a cursory examination is customary.

"As a matter of fact," asked Galper, "you would accept any piece of paper shoved under your nose?"

"I think that's unfair," Ritts replied.

The bill of lading, it was shown, was for a shipment by "truck" from Canada to South Africa.

Galper asked Ritts if he thought now the bill was genuine.

"If I had had the hindsight then that you have now, Mr. Galper, I probably wouldn't have accepted it as such," said Ritts.

Postmaster Civil Service Bill.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, offered a bill yesterday to put all first, second, and third class postmasters and high officials of the Postoffice Department under competitive civil service.

A. F. L. HEAD SAYS
HELL LOOK INTO
JOHN NICK'S UNION
Continued From Page Three.

the incumbent, C. Arthur Anderson. The Voice of Labor was heard on Nick's side in connection with this.

Another losing Democratic candidate backed by Nick in the primary was Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kalamazoo, who was defeated by Judge James M. Douglas for the Supreme Court.

Other officers of the Union Labor party, which was formed by A. F. L. workers after Labor's Nonpartisan League was largely taken over by the CIO, were: Martin Dillon of the Teamsters' Union, president; William Bingel of the Packing House Chauffeurs, vice-president; Al Schott of the Musicians, treasurer, and J. T. Latham of the Building Service Employees, sergeant-at-arms.

Phone Call to Gerling.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling of the Board of Education said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had identified himself as John Nick, had telephoned him last Saturday to inquire about use of moving picture projectors in the schools. Dr. Gerling said that no demands were made. He explained to the caller that teachers usually operated the machines, although sometimes they were handled by employees of the board's educational museum, whose duties are varied. The superintendent has heard no more on the subject.

Several months ago, when the board was buying a new projector, one of the bidders had difficulty over failure to provide a union operator for a demonstration before a purchasing committee in one of the schools. At that time, Business Manager Weston said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the union had no intention to interfere with purely educational use of movies in the classroom by asking for employment of union operators.

**IF YOU'VE WAITED UNTIL
NOW TO BUY YOUR
WINTER COAT—THESE
ARE VALUES YOU CAN'T
AFFORD TO MISS**

*This is the sole of sales.
Luxurious furs—Fine
fabrics—Smart styles*

**Coats Lavishly Trimmed
With Silvered FOX—Blue
Dyed FOX—Blended Cross
FOX—Kit FOX—SKUNK
—Gray SQUIRREL—Mink
Dyed MARMOT—Ameri-
can Gray WOLF—KID
SKIN—Flocked PERSIAN
and other fine FURS!
BEAUTIFULLY LINED!
WARM INTERLINING!
Sizes 12 to 20 & 38 to 44.**

SECOND FLOOR

THREE SISTERS

Fashion Coats • Seventh and Locust

7 MORE ARE CALLED IN U. S. COSTER INQUIRY

Receivers Among Those Summoned From Connecticut, Including Mayor Spellacy.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Seven Connecticut residents, three of them described as Democratic politicians, have been subpoenaed for questioning in the Federal investigation of the McKesson & Robbins scandal, Irving R. Kaufman, Assistant United States Attorney, said today.

Kaufman identified the men as Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport, Conn., former Democratic National Committeeman, Frank Virelli Jr., son of a State police lieutenant, Mayor Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford; Abraham Weissman, New Haven lawyer; Vincent W. Dennis, corporation counsel of Hartford; Abraham Weissman, New Haven lawyer; Vincent W. Dennis, corporation counsel of Hartford; Harry Mackenzie of Bethel, former Republic leader of Fairfield County, and Walfrid Lundborg, Hartford lawyer.

Weissman and Spellacy were named receivers for the \$87,000,000 drug corporation after Dennis, as holder of 2000 shares of stock given him by Mayor Spellacy, petitioned for receivership in Connecticut.

Kaufman said the seven Connecticut men would be questioned in the office of Acting United States Attorney Gregory F. Noonan and that their appearance before the Federal grand jury depends on what information is obtained from them.

SEC Investigation.

Meanwhile, Albert R. Ritts, senior accountant for Price, Waterhouse & Co., was recalled to the stand today as the Securities and Exchange Commission continued its own inquiry into the failure of the auditing firm to discover that McKesson & Robbins assets were overestimated by \$18,000,000. Price, Waterhouse, it was shown at yesterday's SEC hearing, received \$1,000,000 over a 10-year period for examination of the McKesson & Robbins books.

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NEW MICHIGAN GOVERNOR AGAINST STATE LIQUOR STORES

Fitzgerald Advocates Warehouse System Under Which Taxes Would Be Collected.

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., Jan. 6.—A bill to replace the State liquor store system with a warehouse set-up was introduced in the Michigan Senate yesterday a few hours after Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald recommended such action to the Legislature.

Gov. Fitzgerald, a Republican, called the State's liquor monopoly "unhealthy" and advocated a plan whereby the State should act purely as a clearing warehouse, a tax-collecting agency and an enforcing arm.

His message to a joint session of the Legislature also recommended a labor relations act outlawing sit-down strikes, requiring 10 days' notice of intent to strike and creating a five-member board to mediate industrial disputes.

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MISSOURI VALUATION

\$3,845,691,056 IN '38

Tax Commission Reports Gain of \$48,217,981, Chiefly in Personal Property.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—Missouri's taxable wealth increased \$48,217,981 during 1938, largely through gains in personal property, the State Tax Commission announced today.

The commission's annual recapitulation placed the total assessed valuation of all property in the State at \$3,845,691,056 last year as compared with \$3,797,473,075 in 1937.

Personal property was valued at \$431,084,447, a gain of \$39,436,436 over the preceding year. There was an increase of \$5,074,464 in the real estate valuation, the 1938 total being \$2,803,814,535.

Real estate accounted for about 73 per cent of the State's wealth.

TILLIE Apple, 14 years old, and her sister, Shirley, 16, saw a man crawl from under their bed, they screamed and pulled the covers over their heads. The burglar jumped from a third-floor window and crashed through a skylight. He scrambled to his feet and fled.

The valuation of merchants and manufacturers was increased \$9,780,847 to \$173,679,174.

Spring is here . . . when you see these new Junior Dresses!

Charmers . . . every one of them . . . luscious pastel

Rayon Crepes, Sheers, Wools

and glowing new Prints.

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and glowing new Prints.

You Owe It to Yourself to SAVE at VANDERVOORT'S in January!

A Special Purchase!

IMPERIAL CAMEL'S
HAIR AND WOOL NEW

Spring Coats

Special Price!

\$15

A Sports Shop Sale
Featuring the Four
Most Important
Styles for Spring!

Be an early bird this season—and choose your spring coat now, when the best selection is available. As a special inducement, we have a group specially priced. The fitted reefer! The English topper! The Bermuda 3/4 coat with flare! The Brother coat with belted back! All are featured in natural, navy and nude. Sizes 12 to 20. Don't miss this!

SPORTS SHOP—Second Floor

... the Long and Short of It Is —

Vandervoort's Has the
Graduation
Dresses

\$8.98

and

\$14.95

Far Right: A dress which strikes a happy medium between sophistication and girlishness. A formal dress of chiffon. White, pink and turquoise. Sizes 10-16. \$14.95

Right: A street-length frock for the informal graduation. White rayon crepe with shirred bodice and heart-shaped neckline is outlined in lace. In sizes 10-16. \$8.98

SUB-DEB SHOP—Third Floor

Graduation Fashions Will
Be Modeled Informally in
Our Sub-Deb Shop Saturday
from 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Feed Your Dog Strongheart Rations

23 Cans 98¢

Case (48 Cans) \$1.99

Meat by-products, muscle meat, whole cracked wheat, red bran, garlic, fat, charcoal, soy bean meal, cooked green bone, and bone marrow—everything your dog needs to remain healthy. Vacuum packed, and cooked in the can, which retains all the natural flavor and nutriment of the ingredients.

KENNEL SHOP—First Floor

Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. DOROTHY GODWIN will review
"SPELLA HO," by H. E. Bates . . . The book is the thrilling
story of a man obsessed with the love of money and women!
MUSIC HALL . . . SIXTH FLOOR . . . Everyone Is Invited.

Pink, Blue, Maize, White

PURE SILK

Blouses

\$3.98

Be feminine this season! The sophisticate's sway over fashion has ceased, and these lace-trimmed, pastel pretties are once again in the limelight. For now and spring.

Also—New Printed
and Novelty BlousesBLOUSE SHOP—
Second FloorSale . . .
SMART \$1 and \$2 VALUES in
COSTUME JEWELRY

49c

Pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces and earrings! Not a clearance, but a brand-new shipment, specially purchased for tomorrow's sale! Gold and silver plated mountings, set with simulated stones that sparkle and gleam against the background created by your dress. Buy lavishly—at this special price!

JEWELRY—First Floor



Sample Sale!

Echo Scarfs

Values from \$1.98 to \$5

\$1.00

Never before have scarfs of this quality been offered at such a low price. These are mostly one-of-a-kind scarfs: each a masterpiece that you will long cherish. There are wide tubulars, ascots, and single scarfs . . . in colors that are beautifully blended.

In Fine Fabrics

Pure Silk
Sheer Wools
Rayon Velvets
Rayon Chiffons

NECKWEAR—First Floor

Taylor

THERMOMETERS
and

HUMIDIGUIDES



\$1



\$3.50



\$1

New Ashton Model
Humidiguide,
WEATHER INSTRUMENTS

—First Floor

Thrilling and Dramatic

Winter Coat
CLEARANCE

Fur-Trimmed Coats

New coats purchased
advantageously, NOT
early season stock!
Dressy and casual
styles! Full, rich col-
lars and trims of silver
fox, Persian, mountain
sable, wolf, sheared
beaver and kolinsky.

Values to \$69.95

\$29



Untrimmed Coats

Fifty untrimmed coats,
dressy and casual. The
fine fabrics include
boucles, nubbies and
self-striped woolens
and tweeds! Sizes for
misses and women.

Values to \$22.95

\$11



Anchors Aweigh!

NAVY
and
PLEATS

\$14.95

We're boozing a Big
Navy season and we've
nothing but plaudits for
pleats—and here's a
dress of distinguished
simplicity that combines
both advanced trends.
Also in black. (12-20.)BUDGET DRESSES—
Third Floor

VANDERVOORT'S

Nimbo and Olive

January
SALE
\$149 Furs!
\$198 Furs!made . . . as well as
from our own stocks
AL or COCOA SQUIRRELS
ED MUSKRATS
MARMOTS
VEASELS
AB FOX OR SKUNK
d balance monthly.
try charge.
-Third FloorThese Regular
9 FURRED
COATS
K, PERSIAN,
VER, SQUIRREL
luxedos,
d plas-
! Sizes
—Third Floor
\$39CHOICE! Entire
Stock of SUITS
\$39 to \$59 Values
Two and Three
Piece Furred
Suits. 12 to 20.
(\$39)Reg. \$1.98 Pastel
Angora Sweaters
Also Zephyr
Sweaters with
short sleeves.
White, pastels.
(\$1.98)Regular \$1.98
yon Satin
y Lynn" Slips
perfectly
and lovely
adjust-
s. Sizes
A Satur-
Tearose
\$1.59
(\$1.59)

BRITAIN'S LEADERS UNITE IN PRAISE OF ROOSEVELT WORDS

U. S. Debt Approaching Limit Fixed by Congress—45 Billion

Lowest Point Since World War Reached in 1930—Obligations Increasing Ever Since—Ten Years of Deficit Indicated.

By the Associated Press.

Chamberlain Notes Fresh Evidence of 'Vital Role of American Democracy in World Affairs.'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain acclaimed yesterday the sentiments expressed by President Roosevelt before Congress Wednesday as fresh evidence of "the vital role of the American democracy in world affairs and its devotion to the ideal of ordered human progress."

David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister who has been Chamberlain's political enemy for 20 years, agreed with him.

Chamberlain interrupted a conference with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax over their visit Jan. 11-14 in Rome to issue the following statement:

"Nobody who is charged with the heavy responsibilities of government could fail to be impressed by the solemn words with which the President of the United States yesterday greeted the elected representatives of the American people."

"In these islands, where there is no clear a realization that only through freedom and peace can we hope to maintain and develop for ourselves and those that come after us the benefits for which we have labored for generations, the sentiments expressed by the President will be welcomed as yet another indication of the vital role of the American democracy in world affairs and its devotion to the ideal of ordered human progress."

Lloyd George's Comment.

Lloyd George on his farm in Wales said of Roosevelt's address: "It was a grand speech. I lis-

tened to every word of it with growing satisfaction and delight. "If it is followed by action, not only in home but in foreign affairs, it will be the opening of a new era for human freedom."

He added that it was "a call for which democracies throughout the world have been waiting."

British leaders of all political beliefs welcomed the speech.

Clement R. Attlee, Laborite leader of the opposition in the House of Commons, said:

"I welcome the President's message as showing a realization that the Fascist menace to civilization and democracy concerns America as well as Europe and that liberty must be fortified by economic reconstruction to solve the problem

TOKYO Paper Predicts Increased Friction With U. S.

TOKYO, Jan. 6.—Increased friction between the United States and

Japan as a result of President Roosevelt's message to Congress Wednesday and the American armament program was predicted today by the newspaper Tokyo Asahi.

"The Japanese believe that Japan is one of the targets of United States preparedness plans, the Asahi declared. It said President Roosevelt mistakenly considers Japan an aggressor and "deems it necessary to apply economic sanctions through modification of the neutrality act."

"This means that the United States turns from good-neighborliness to antagonism toward the totalitarian states," the Asahi said. "It is to be feared that friction between Japan and the United States will become more and more acute."

The Asahi, a comparatively liberal paper, has advocated American-Japanese friendship.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the Government was studying the United States note of Dec. 31, dealing with the effects of Japan's conquests on American treaty rights in China. He could not say whether Japan would reply. He added that the Tokyo Government saw no significance in the Washington announcement that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew would go home on vacation shortly.

Other authoritative Japanese indicated, however, that American-Japanese relations, including the possibility of a reply to the Dec. 31 note, were considered among the foremost problems to be tackled by the new Government of Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, which took office last night.

The new Premier has said that his Government would follow the fundamental China policy laid down by its predecessor, but authoritative quarters expressed belief that the new Government might be more outspoken in rejecting other Powers' complaints concerning Japan's new role of dominance in China.

MOSCOW Says Speech Shows U. S. Well Understands Fascist Threat.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—The Communist party organ, Pravda, said today that President Roosevelt's message to Congress "shows that the threat of Fascist aggression is well understood in America."

"It also constitutes an acknowledgement that wars waged by Fascist aggressors are aimed directly against the interest of the so-called democracies," the paper said.

French Senator Thinks U. S. Would Enter "A Just War."

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Henry Berenger, chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, commenting on President Roosevelt's message to Congress Wednesday, expressed belief that the United States would enter "a just war" in 1939 "if conditions warranted."

Writing in Agence Economique and Financiere, Berenger, former Ambassador to the United States, said the European democracies hoped that Congress would go farther than the President's suggestion in revising the neutrality act.

He said that Walter Mahone, alias James Smith, now an inmate of the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., wrote Gov. Bailey that he paid a prison employee \$250 for his release.

Mahone said the State of Arkansas had placed a retainer against him at the Springfield institution, seeking his return to the State penitentiary when he is released from the Government hospital.

Blair said Walter Mahone, alias James Smith, now an inmate of the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., wrote Gov. Bailey that he paid a prison employee \$250 for his release.

Blair said the State of Arkansas had placed a retainer against him at the Springfield institution, seeking his return to the State penitentiary when he is released from the Government hospital.

Immigration Suspension Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 6.—James L. Bland, secretary to Gov. Carl E. Bailey, ordered Penal Superintendent Al Reed yesterday to investigate a claim by a former convict that he bought his way out of the Arkansas penitentiary in 1937.

Blair said Walter Mahone, alias James Smith, now an inmate of the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., wrote Gov. Bailey that he paid a prison employee \$250 for his release.

Blair said the State of Arkansas had placed a retainer against him at the Springfield institution, seeking his return to the State penitentiary when he is released from the Government hospital.

Immigration Suspension Proposed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—All immigration would be suspended for 10 years under legislation proposed by Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, yesterday. He also introduced bills to reduce all immigration quotas to 10 per cent of their present level, to deport aliens who have been on relief for long periods, and to require the fingerprinting of all aliens.

TOMORROW on the Second Floor at LANE BRYANT
New Purchase!
Fine SAMPLE Winter
Coats
\$41.99
Actual: \$89.95.. \$79.95
\$69.95.. \$59.95 Coats!

Precious Furs on Costly Forstmann and Julliard
Needlepoint, Nubby and other finer fabrics

Furs of This Elegance are Rarely Seen So Low Priced!

SILVER FOX • PERSIAN
• MINK DYED SKUNK
• BLUE FOX • SQUIRREL
• FINE CROSS FOX
Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44; 46 to 56

MOUNTAIN SABLE
• MINK-DYED FITCH
• RUSSIAN CARACUL
• AND MANY OTHERS

SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Coat

unfold yourself in extravagant luxury at budget price! Superb quality coats, beautifully lined . . . many with quilted linings and all warmly interlined! See them . . . try them on . . . buy your's TOMORROW!

Clearance!
Just 39
\$169.. \$139.. \$100

FUR COATS
\$77

*** Mink Dyed Marmalade!**
*** Green Persian Lamb!**
*** Jet Black Garment!**
*** Egg Gray Kidkin!**
*** Fine Russian Peacock!**
*** Green Mink Dyed Coney!**
*** Marlene Seal Dyed Coney!**
*** Gray American Broadtail**
(mink-skin lamb) Fox
Shearwater!

*** Small Deposit**
10-Payment Plan
Wear Your Coat While
Years Fly
(Second Floor)

Small Deposit
10-Payment Plan
Wear Your Coat While
Years Fly
(Second Floor)

Special Group!
32 New \$19.95-\$16.95

MAN-TAILORED

SUITS
\$9.99

Orig. to \$35

Orig. to \$22.95

Coats
\$10

Orig. to \$35

Orig. to \$18

Tweed, Nubby Fabrics, Velvet Trims, Boxy Coats, Fitted Styles, Revers and others in these two close-out groups.

Broken sizes for misses and women.

Size 12 to 18 Only.

Lane Bryant

on the Corner . . . at SIXTH and LOCUST

**BRITAIN'S LEADERS
UNITE IN PRAISE OF
ROOSEVELT WORDS**

**U. S. Debt Approaching Limit
Fixed by Congress—45 Billion**

Lowest Point Since World War Reached in 1930—Obligations Increasing Ever Since—Ten Years of Deficit Indicated.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The \$45.000,000 public debt which President Roosevelt predicts for 1940 will make the Government's pre-war indebtedness look small.

In 1914, when the World War broke out, the public debt was \$1,188,235,400. By 1919 it was \$25,482,034,418.

Then began the slow process of paying off the wartime borrowing. The lowest point of the debt at any fiscal year-end since the war in 1930, when it decreased to \$16,185,308,299.

The upward march of the Government's obligations since then, as reported or estimated in Mr. Roosevelt's budget message, follows:

1931 — \$16,801,000,000

1932 — 19,457,000,000

1933 — 22,539,000,000

1934 — 27,053,000,000

1935 — 28,701,000,000

1936 — 33,778,000,000

1937 — 36,425,000,000

1938 — 37,165,000,000

1939 — 41,132,000,000

1940 — 44,458,000,000

The country had experience with

a debt of two billion dollars in the Civil War.

The present legal limitation on the debt—45 billion dollars—was set by Congress in 1917. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to ask the new Congress to raise this so that the Government would be free to meet any emergency.

If President Roosevelt's expectations for 1940 prove correct, the Government will have a record then of spending more than it has taken in for 10 straight years.

The string of deficits began in 1931, after the Treasury had reported a surplus of \$183,759,210 for the previous year. The actual or estimated deficits for each of the 10 years, as listed in the President's budget message, follow:

1931 — \$481,000,000

1932 — 2,529,000,000

1933 — 1,784,000,000

1934 — 2,895,000,000

1935 — 3,210,000,000

1936 — 4,450,000,000

1937 — 5,148,000,000

1938 — 5,972,000,000

1939 — 5,826,000,000

1940 —

The charges are using the new procedure.

Samuel H. Liberman, vice-president of the Police Board, who attended the Nov. 26 conference with city officials and representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., said yesterday the arrests were in line with plans made at the meeting. He declined to disclose what other steps, if any, would be taken.

The charges on which the three men have been arrested would affect only the regular telephone service to the shops, and not the special service for transmission of racing news. Maximum penalty under the charge ranges from a \$500 fine up to five years in the penitentiary.

Bick was released on \$1000 bond. In the raids Wednesday, Joseph Clifford, a clerk, was arrested at the Thirty-ninth street place, and Emmett Ahrenhofer was arrested at 4963 Delmar boulevard.

There were 12 routine raids yesterday. Those arrested were: Joseph Arena, 1709 South Broadway; Charles O'Day, 2002 Shenandoah Avenue; Joseph Varner, 1623 South Eighteenth street; George Michaels, 1013 South Eighteenth; Virgil West, 2013 South Broadway; Charles Ross, 100 North Eighteenth street; George Williams, 206 North Eighteenth; William McCarthy, 4063 Chouteau Avenue; Edward Marks, 4861 Natural Bridge Avenue; John Powers, 1474 Hodiamont Avenue; Fred Pressberger, 617 Easton Avenue, and William Stevens, 6205 Arsenal Street.

Gambling squad members declined to discuss the procedure followed in making the three arrests. Detective Sergeant Joseph Walker, head of the squad, declared that disclosure of the procedure would hinder his squad's activity in the future. Routine raids on handbook shops frequently are made by other detectives and uniformed police men, but only gambling squad de-

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ROL OF DRY CLEANING EQUIPMENT FIRM SOLD

on Market Street will handle business formerly conducted by Philadelphia. The Band Box Corporation, 2110 Market, manufacturers of dry cleaning equipment and distributors of supplies, has been purchased by the Diamond Alkali Company, which manufactures alkalis and related chemicals. It was announced to

W. Stansbury of Dallas, Tex., named general manager of the Band Box Corporation. The Diamond Alkali Co. has bought a "substantial interest" in the cleaning business formerly conducted by the late Alfred T. Goldsmith of Philadelphia and that firm will be operated from the Band Box. Joseph Friedman, vice-president, said.

The Band Box firm was incorporated in 1928. Talton T. Francis is president.

DELIVERY
DIAMOND
MACHINE
FINISH
39c
OVERCOAT CLEANED

MAJOR RAILROAD AID NOT LIKELY AT THIS SESSION

Observers say White House and Congress are passing buck, with eye to 1940 elections.

ROOSEVELT SEEKS REVISION OF 77B

Wants Change to Permit 51 Pct. of a Carrier's Security Holders to Ask for Reorganization.

By MARQUETTE W. CHILDS
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt hopes to obtain from Congress legislation which would make it possible for 51 per cent of the security holders of a railroad to demand reorganization of the line, the Post-Dispatch has learned.

The present railroad reorganization law provides that consent of two-thirds of the security holders must be obtained before application can be made to a United States District Court for reorganization in bankruptcy. This is the famous section 77b under which a number of major roads are now operating.

The President, it was learned from an authoritative source, has discussed with recent congressional visitors the possibility of amending this section of the bankruptcy law. If the proportion of security holders required to reorganize were cut to just over one-half, the President is represented as believing, the whole process of reorganization would be greatly facilitated.

Question of Constitutionality.

He has told those with whom he has discussed the railroad situation that this step appeared to be essential if the towering debt struc-

BOYD'S BOYS' DEPARTMENT



STUDENT SUITS REDUCED

Regular \$25
Student Suits
Now Priced at \$17.75

Regular \$30
Student Suits
Now Priced at \$23.75

Regular \$35
Student Suits
Now Priced at \$28.75

Other Student Boys' and Junior Overcoats Reduced 20% to 40%

\$5.95-\$6.95 Snow Suits, priced at . . . \$4.95

Regular \$2.95 Boys' Wool Knickers . . . \$2.45

Regular \$5.95 to \$8.95 Sweaters . . . \$3.95

\$11.95 Leather Coats and Jackets . . . \$9.95

\$8.95-\$10.95 Cape Zipper Jackets . . . \$5.95

All Boys' Mackinaws, now priced at 1/4 Off

\$3.95 Ski Pants, in Junior Sizes . . . \$2.95

\$1.95 Balbriggan Pajamas, reduced . . . \$1.15

\$4.95 Tweeduroy Bush Coats, now . . . \$3.95

FOURTH FLOOR

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

SALES

in the quantity you
need every item in this
line from some of our
biggest reductions!



ATHLETIC SHORTS

8c

ide tie and elastic back
and madras materials.
shirts are athletic style



I'S SOX

8c

and rayon and silk mix-

..... 69c
wool sox. Sizes 10 to 12.

Wool Sox . . . \$1.15
and weaves. Some imported.

ANNEL ROBES

35

and \$10 flannel robes of an
old style sold right up to the first
while this quantity lasts.

Solid colors and stripes in

OCK SILK ROBES

ED 25%

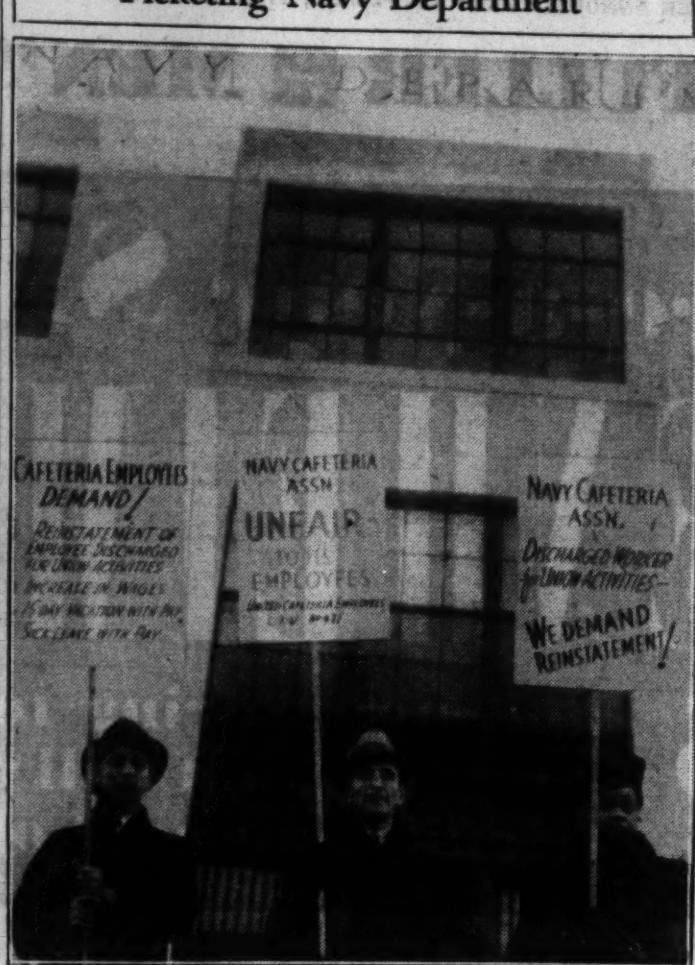
\$30.00 ROBES . . . \$22.50

\$35.00 ROBES . . . \$26.25

\$45.00 ROBES . . . \$33.75

OLIVE AT SIXTH

Picketing Navy Department



RESTAURANT workers picketing the Navy Department in Washington following the discharge of a woman worker in the building's cafeteria.

ture of major lines was to be scaled down. The President, in discussing this proposal with at least one visitor from Capitol Hill, raised the question as to the constitutionality of such a provision, which would compel virtually one-half of all security holders to accede to the plan agreed to by the other half.

In his message to Congress Wednesday, the President indicated his belief that the only major domestic problem to be solved related to transportation and the railroads. He made, however, no specific recommendations.

Actually, what is happening is a game of buck-passing between the White House and Congress. Because of this political game, which

is not unrelated to the imminence of 1940, a presidential year, objective observers believe that there will be no effort at major railroad legislation this session.

Insists Wheeler Keep Task. When Senator Burton K. Wheeler, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee and now listed as a New Deal opponent, conferred with the President last week, he suggested that another member of the committee in whom the President might have more confidence be designated to push through railroad legislation. This the President declined to do, insisting that Wheeler accept the responsibility.

Wheeler then suggested that the President name someone in the executive branch of the Government in whom he might have complete confidence to prepare and help push through the desired legislation. This, too, the President declined to do.

Virtually the same thing happened last spring at a time when the railroad crisis appeared to be particularly acute. The President said the problem was up to Congress, and Congress did nothing. Finally the White House named a transportation committee, which recently turned in a lengthy report recommending that all transport regulation by the Federal Government be co-ordinated in one body. The report pointed out that the railroads had been subject to unfair regulation while other forms of transportation had gone virtually unregulated.

Political Obstacles to Solution. The plain fact is that any effort to get down to the basic railroad problem, which is one of reorganization and consolidation not only in the field of finance but the field of transportation, will draw immediate political fire. The powerful railroad brotherhoods block any move that threatens jobs. Members of Congress invariably oppose any consolidation which touches railroad operation in their particular district.

A good example of what happens when any effort in the direction of consolidation is made was the attempt to partition the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad. There was an immediate hue and cry from Congress of such proportions that finally the whole plan was abandoned.

While railroad revenue has improved somewhat from the lows of last year, the situation is still serious. At the instigation of Chairman Jesse Jones, the powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation were enlarged last year so loans can be made to railroads irrespective of their financial condition.

Those who have given long study to the railroad problem believe that the benefits of any drastic plan of reorganization would not be apparent for at least three years, and that therefore such a plan would be undertaken only in the early life of a new administration. With a presidential campaign only a little more than a year away, they do not look for any fundamental solution.

Acquitted After Fight at Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6.—Robert A. Ralph, 27 years old, sculptor on a Federal art project, was acquitted in District Court last night of disorderly conduct. The charges followed an anti-Nazi demonstration at the Auditorium Oct. 30. Ralph said he went to a meeting of the German-American Citizens' Alliance as an onlooker, and became inadvertently involved in a fight. In the hall, he relates, a man distributed anti-Nazi pamphlets attacking Jews, urging a boycott of movies, and asserting President Roosevelt was of Jewish descent. He denied striking a police officer during a melee which followed the attempt of an anti-Nazi to address the alliance.

Man Kills Wife and Self.

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 6.—Tenants in an apartment building going to complain about lack of heat yesterday, found the janitor, George Peters, 28 years old, and his wife, Hazel, 29, shot to death in their bed. The coroner said Peters had shot his wife and himself after having domestic difficulties.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

BUY ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS — USE OUR CREDIT COUPON BOOKS!



Juniors
A Smooth Little Dress to Pep-Up Your Wardrobe
Flattering front fullness with contrasting suede belt. Gold with black, Capri blue with ball rose, black with American beauty. Sizes 9 to 15 — \$10.95

SPORTS SUITS Swing Into New Shades

Suits go soft-in new alluring pastels. We've a lovely collection of tweeds, stripes, checks and monotypes in the smartest shades you've ever seen! Sizes 9 to 15 — \$11

KLINÉ'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor



Salute Spring in a Flattering New Rayon Crepe

\$6.98

Colorful new prints, new high shades, black and navies. The styles—charmingly feminine with all the new soft details. You'll love them . . . and they cost so little! Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINÉ'S—Boulevard Shop, Fourth Floor



How Are You Going to GRADUATE? In FORMALS?

The favorite to grace the platform (and you at later festive occasions) is rayon, yet with the new soft details. These the graduation formalities you've ever seen, in white and pastels. Sizes 10-12-14.

\$10.98

In TAILORED DRESSES?

Our collection of white rayon crepe dresses is simply marvelous. The one sketched has an extra big belt to wear after graduation! Be sure you see them before you decide. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$6.98

In SWEATERS and SKIRTS?

What could be more fitting than a smart white or pastel rayon sweater plus a skirt to match or contrast? Sizes 10 to 16.

The Skirts The Sweaters \$4.98 \$2.98

KLINÉ'S—Girls Shop, Second Floor



The
January Sale

we've been planning and preparing for weeks!

Day after day we've gone through the cream of the stocks of New York's finest furriers to get these high quality furs for you at such price concessions! Here they are . . . and they're MARVELOUS! Just come see for yourself!

YES

EVEN INCLUDED ARE

- 1 Reg. \$298 Silver Fox Chubby
- 1 Reg. \$250 Cross Fox Chubby
- 1 Reg. \$298 Black Alaska Seal Skin
- 1 Reg. \$250 Dyed Ermine
- 1 Reg. \$250 Grey Squirrel
- 5 Reg. \$198 Jap Weasels
- 1 Reg. \$298 Jap Mink
- 2 Reg. \$250 Jap Weasels
- 1 Reg. \$250 Natural Fitch

Wonderful Sale of Magnificent

FURS

Specially Purchased . . . Direct From the Finest Eastern Furriers and Offered to You Tomorrow at These Merciless Reductions

\$250 FURS!

\$198 FURS!

\$179 FURS!

\$150 FURS!

and Some

\$298 FURS!

\$128

Persians, Hudson Seals (dyed Muskrat), Black Kidskins, Natural Squirrels, Mink-dyed Marmots, Mink-dyed Muskrats, Krimmer Coats, dyed Squirrels, Ponies with Fox or Skunk Sleeves, Skunk Coats, Grey Kidskins, Red Fox Chubbs, Silver-tone Muskrats, Ombre Muskrats

Deposit Holds Your Selection

Deferred Payments
May Be Arranged, Small Carrying Charge Added.

Deferred Charge Account
If so desired, No Carrying Charge If Paid in 90 Days.

Your chance to get the really fine quality and workmanship for which Kline's Fur Salon is justly famous, at a price far below usual. Every coat was hand-selected for its high quality, lustrous beauty, new fashion and excellent workmanship. You'll be proud to own a fur coat from this group! Buy now at January Sale prices!

KLINÉ'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor

CROWD KILLS BRITISH
OFFICIAL IN INDIA

Major Had Shot Two Demonstrators to Death Trying to Halt March on Palace.

By the Associated Press.

CUTTACK, India, Jan. 6.—A crowd carrying staves beat to death Maj. Reginald Louis Bazalgette, political agent of Orissa Province, when he attempted to halt its march today on the palace of the Rajah of Ranpur.

An Indian officer was injured seriously. The trouble followed the arrest of several members of Praj Mandal, a forbidden political organization, which demanded increased participation by the people in the Government.

Bazalgette fired on the demonstrators when they refused to disperse, British reported, and killed two of them.

Two Prohibition Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, who helped put the eighteenth amendment into the Constitution, introduced yesterday two new amendments looking to re-establishment of prohibition.

BOYD'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE!



expensive boucle
woolens topped with
Canadian Wolf

39.95 to 49.95
3-Pc. SUITS

\$25

Even without their Townley labels they'd be Spectacular Buys at this price. Teal, Wine, Navy and Black. A smart 2-piece Suit under a Topcoat with a fine fur collar.

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

CREDIT JEWELERS 6th and St. Charles

January
CLEARANCE SALE
of GENUINE DIAMONDS

THIS BEAUTIFUL
DIAMOND
RING
AND OTHER DESIGNS

Our
\$50.00 Value
SATURDAY ONLY
\$21.50

You will be surprised with the size, beauty and style of these Genuine DIAMOND RINGS . . . 14-kt. Solid Gold mountings. Each ring is regular \$50 value.

25c DOWN—50c WEEK



17 JEWELS
WRIST WATCHES
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
\$14.85

ALL YELLOW GOLD COLOR
Our Reg. \$24.85 Values
FULLY GUARANTEED—dependable timepieces. Beautiful designs. Our regular \$24.85 value.

ONLY 25c DOWN : 50c WEEK

OPEN EVERY SAT. NIGHT
St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles.

WHITE HOUSE GETS
ICKES TO CANCEL
SPEECH ON DIES

Pravda Calls Designer Fashion
Maniac; Indignant at Money
Spent for Models.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 6.—Extreme new designs in shoes for women have stirred a storm in the Soviet Russian shoe industry.

Pravda, Communist party organ, attributed the following unusual models to a Comrade Pekar, whom it called a "young style maniac."

"Soviet Music"—Which has an open toe and a treble clef design instead of a buckle.

"Park of Culture and Rest"—Which features a high heel representing a parachute tower and a parachute tower on the toe.

Other models are called "Collective Harvest" and "North Pole Flight From Moscow to America."

Pravda expressed indignation over the designs because the result was 33,000 rubles "squandered" in the central model shop in designing models which Pekar hoped "would revolutionize the shoe industry."

Two Prohibition Amendments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, who helped put the eighteenth amendment into the Constitution, introduced yesterday two new amendments looking to re-establishment of prohibition.

County Tax Collections Drop. Willis W. Benson, St. Louis County Collector, reported yesterday that collection of all kinds of taxes for 1938 was \$8,208,119, compared with \$8,499,910 for 1937. The 1938 levy was \$9,982,229.

Secretary Was to Have Spoken to Democracy League on Committee's 'Un-American Activities.'

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—It was at the request of the White House, the Post-Dispatch has learned, that Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes recently canceled a speech he was to make tonight under auspices of the American Congress for Peace and Democracy on the subject "The Dies Committee and Its Un-American Activities."

Ickes had given his formal consent to address the convention of the organization, one of those branded by the Dies Committee as Communist-dominated, and big circulars were sent out announcing his speech. He was summoned to the White House two days ago and told that it would be inadvisable to speak at the meeting.

The Secretary, who has become the most outspoken champion of free speech in the administration, did not take this prohibition—it amounted to that—any too well, according to officers of the Peace and Democracy League. It was Ickes who went to the rescue of the organization when members reported to him that leading Washington hotels had refused them space for their convention, as told recently in the Post-Dispatch.

Had Prepared His Address.

Shortly after his White House visit Ickes issued a brief statement saying that the speech was canceled. His assistants declined to amplify this. It is known that material for the talk had been got together and a rough draft of the address prepared. At his press conference Tuesday Ickes replied with a terse, "No comment" when asked for his opinion of the report that Chairman Dies submitted for his committee on the opening day of Congress. He merely repeated "No comment" when bantered by reporters about his sudden reticence.

Ickes has on several occasions in the past denounced Dies and the sensational methods employed by his committee. The announced chairman for the meeting at which Ickes was to have spoken is A. F. Valentine, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Among other speakers listed are James Carey, executive secretary of the CIO and head of the Electrical Workers' Union; Richard Frankenstein, vice-president of the United Auto Workers of America, and Jerome Davis, president of the American Federation of Teachers.

Among the sponsors for the present meeting are listed Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Bishop Robert L. Paddock and former Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, who yesterday was named by President Roosevelt to the Board of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Garner's Hand Seen.

Behind the action of the White House in shushing Ickes, it is believed, is once again the stout, belligerent figure of Vice-President Garner. While Garner has specifically denied, through a newspaper reporter who is also a close friend, that he had anything to do with initiating or planning the Dies investigation, he has recently in conversation with associates been loud in his praise of the work of the committee.

The latest word, which comes from an ordinarily reliable source, is that Garner spoke with characteristic vigor on the subject of the Dies Committee at the Cabinet meeting on Thursday. He is understood to have said that Dies was already assured of sufficient votes to obtain the \$150,000 which he is requesting in a resolution calling for continuation of his committee. There is no use trying to oppose Dies in his effort to get more money, Garner is said to have told the Cabinet.

Then, according to this word, a Cabinet member made the suggestion that continuation of the work of the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee might tend to offset the Dies investigation. At this Garner is said to have snorted with contempt, adding his conviction that it would be impossible to obtain sufficient votes to get new money for the La Follette committee.

Dies Confident of Success.

Dies denies that he has conferred about the matter with Garner, but is supremely self confident. He told the Post-Dispatch today that he had made a very careful canvass of the Democratic members of the House and he doubted if there would be more than 10 Democratic votes against his resolution.

Dies also firmly rejected a suggestion coming from within the administration that an equal number of Senators be added to his investigating group, making it a joint committee.

"No, I don't want that," said Dies. "I want the committee to go on just as it is. When we get our \$150,000 we are going ahead and lay the groundwork very carefully before we have any hearings at all."

Director of Shoe Manufacturers. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Frank S. Rice of St. Louis was elected one of the 11 directors of the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers' Association here yesterday.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION

STIX, BAER & FULLER & MEN'S STORE

THE once-a-year SALE

KUPPENHEIMER
SUITS and new spring topcoats!
An event that will win new friends and hold old ones!

\$45, \$50 & \$60 suits

\$37.75

new spring Kuppenheimer topcoats

Just the right weight for St. Louis weather. Raglans, bals and set-in sleeve models in handsome grays, greens and tans. Also a group of fine Coats reduced from stock.

Kuppenheimer Overcoats reduced to \$39.75 Kuppenheimer Overcoats reduced to \$44.75

*EXCLUSIVELY HERE IN ST. LOUIS
(Men's Store, Fourth Floor.)

companion sale! brand-new spring 1939

two-trouser suits

\$29.50

Remarkable group of spring-weight worsteds that are worth much more. New blues, browns, grays and off-shades. Models for men and young men are included.

\$25 Overcoats and Topcoats, \$19.95 Higher priced Suits from regular stock, reduced to \$29.50

Above 3 Groups Not Kuppenheimer
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)



3 shoe sale you
can't afford to miss

men's \$6.00
Roystons

lay a good founda-
tion for 1939
—AND SAVE!

\$4.80



\$13.99

REGULARS—HUSKIES—SLIMS

The maker of our renowned Royston Hi Suits was overstocked. We stepped in, bought his entire stock of 300 Suits at a tremendous price concession, and now pass the savings on to you. These are Suits you seldom see in a sale—in fact, we sold suits just like them all season for \$23.75! Herringbones, diagonals, checks, neat stripes, pleated trousers with Talon closure. Be here promptly at 9 tomorrow!

\$19.75 students' topcoats
Full-belted, single or double-breasted. Attractive patterns and colors

\$13.99

(Street Floor.)

DOCTOR DES
SCENE AFTER
DIED IN HOT

Prison Physician,
ing Superintendent
ties at Murder
Ex-Deputy Ware

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan.
owner's physician who ex-
bodies of four convicts
were taken from steam-
at the Philadelphia Co-
last August was summe-
murder trial of form
Warden Frank A. Crav-
tell what he found out
Assistant District At-
A. Boyle, called Dr. J.
Crane in an attempt to
the jury with conditions
tight punishment cells
former prison physician
has described as so "dan-
that 'Till never be able
wall."

Dr. Frederick S. Baldi,
principals are heated by a
radiators. The four pris-
while in confinement the
others as punishment for
pation in a hunger strike
what they termed a
wall.

Craven is charged with
with Comodoca's death. Five
suspended officials—includ-
den William B. Mills—are
with murder, and five guilty
manslaughter. They will
separately.

The Commonwealth

TWO
A New Sh
Expensively
WINTE

Actually \$
to \$19 Coa

\$11

LOOK at these
Impressive Values!

\$49 Skunk Trimmed \$11
Velour Du Nords \$11
Trimmed Coats \$11
Genuine Persian \$11
Trimmed Coats \$11
Mink-Dyed Mar- \$11
not Trimmed Coats \$11
Wolf Trimmed \$11
Sable Coats \$11
Dressed Fox \$11
Sleeve Trimmed Coats \$11
Natural Squirrel \$11
Trimmed Coats \$11
Mink-Dyed Caracul \$11
Trimmed Coats \$11
Fox Trimmed \$11
Commodity Boucles \$11
Natural Lynx \$11
Genuine Persian \$11
Trimmed Coats \$11
Imported Persian \$11
Fabric Coats —

Sizes 12 to 20
to 30 1/2—38
Lane Br

DOCTOR DESCRIBES SCENE AFTER FOUR DIED IN HOT CELLS

Prison Physician, Now Acting Superintendent, Testifies at Murder Trial of Ex-Deputy Warden.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—A coroner's physician who examined the bodies of four convicts after they were taken from steam-heated cells at the Philadelphia County prison last August was summoned to the murder trial of former Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven today to tell what he found out.

Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle called Dr. Martin F. Crane in an attempt to acquaint the jury with conditions in the air-tight punishment cells, which former prison physician already has described as so "damnably hot" that "I'll never be able to forget it."

Dr. Frederick S. Baldi, acting superintendent since Craven and nine other officers were suspended in the deaths, told the seven men and five women on the jury yesterday that when he entered the cells immediately after the bodies were found, his contact with the heat was like "walking into a brick wall."

The cells—known as the "Klon-dike"—are heated by a battery of radiators. The four prisoners died while in confinement there with 21 others as punishment for participation in a hunger strike against what they termed a monotonous diet.

Dr. Baldi said the body of one of the prisoners—Frank Comodeca, a 200-pound convicted holdup man—was "so tanned" that "I didn't recognize him at first. I thought he was colored."

Crane was charged specifically with Comodeca's death. Four other suspended officials—including Warden William B. Mills—are charged with murder, and five guards with manslaughter. They will be tried separately.

The Commonwealth contends

New Appeals Judge



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
DEAN CHARLES E. CLARK.

HARVARD, YALE BOTH LOSE LAW TEACHERS TO COURTS

Roosevelt Takes Frankfurter From Former and Dean C. E. Clark From Lawyer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Yale and Harvard both stand to lose top-ranking teachers of law because of President Roosevelt's new court appointments.

For the Supreme Court Mr. Roosevelt selected Felix Frankfurter, professor at Harvard since 1914.

For the Circuit Court of Appeals, Second District, he chose Charles E. Clark, dean of the Yale Law School since 1929. Judge Clark's district includes Vermont, Connecticut and New York.

That Craven was in complete charge of the prison at the time of the deaths, and that he "stood easily by" and let events take their tragic course."

The former deputy warden, 39, of medium height and weight, with small hands and thinning brown hair parted in the middle, displayed no emotion during the first day of testimony.

The Commonwealth contends

TWO

Sell-Out Saturday Events for STOUT WOMEN, WOMEN, MISSES

A New Shipment of Youthful New

Expensively FUR-Trimmed WINTER COATS

Actually \$49 to \$19 Coats!

\$11

LOOK at these Impressive Values!

\$49 Skunk Trimmed \$11
Velour Du Nord \$11
Red Fox \$11
Trimmed Coat \$11
Genuine Persian \$11
Trimmed Coat \$11
Mink-Dye Mar \$11
not Trimmed Coat \$11
\$25 Wolf Trimmed \$11
Sports Coat \$11
Silvers Fox \$11
Sleeve Trim'd Coat \$11
Natural Squirrel \$11
Trimmed Coat \$11
Persian Fox \$11
Trimmed Coat \$11
\$39 Fur-Trimmed Commodore Boucle \$11
\$29 Fox Trimmed Coat \$11
\$49 Genuine Skunk \$11
Trimmed Coat \$11
Imported Persian \$11
Fabric Coats \$11

Sizes 12 to 20—16½ to 30½—38 to 56

Extra! Reg. \$19.95 to \$10.95
Fur Fabric... Tailored
and Furred Winter-Weight

COATS \$6
Persian Fabric Coats
Herringbone Tweeds
Basy Fissons Tweed Revers
32-Ounce Fitted Fissons
Hubby Dress Coats
Molten Fissons Chasterfields
Starched Tweeds
Colorful Field Backs
Quilted and Rayon Satin
Linings
Sizes 12 to 20,
38 to 56—
but not in all
style!

399
HUSKIES—SLIMS

renowned Royston Hi-
cked. We stepped in,
a stock of 300 Suits at
ce concession, and now
on to you. These are
see in a sale—in fact,
it like them all season
serrings, diagonals,
ripes, pleated trousers
etc. Be here promptly at

Lents' topcoats
or double-
sleeve patterns \$13.95

Corner—Fourth Floor

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH
and
LOCUST

Czechs Fight Hungarians on Border

Continued From Page One.

Dinszky, sheriff of Munkacs, for the meeting.

It did not take place, however, because Dudinszky reported that the automobile in which he was starting for the meeting place was fired on by machine gunners and he was slightly wounded in one arm.

Hungarians said four Hungarian officers and five soldiers had been killed. Czech-Slovak casualties were placed at five men. One Czech-Slovak armored car was reported seized.

Hungarian military authorities reported at 4 p. m. that "the assault of the invaders" had been repulsed all along the line but intermittent shelling of Munkacs was continuing. Most of the shellfire was concentrated on the residential district, but occasionally projectiles fell in the business section.

By "Ukrainian Terrorists." The Budapest version said hostilities were started at 3:40 a. m. by Czech-Slovak regulars and by "Ukrainian terrorists."

The Hungarians announced prompt counter-measures were taken.

Hungarian military authorities announced this afternoon that a Czech-Slovak tank, a mine catapult and a heavy machine gun had been captured by Hungarian troops near Munkacs. The Hungarians declared this equipment was identified as belonging to a unit of the regular Czech-Slovak army.

Hungarian accounts said that Czech-Slovak artillery began to fire on Munkacs after an invading force had entered the Hungarian village of Oroszeg, a few hundred yards north of Munkacs' city limits.

Story of Attack.

The Hungarian version continued:

Before dawn several armored cars coming from the Czech-Slovak side approached Oroszeg. Hungarian frontier troops started firing when the cars tried to enter the village.

The armored cars were headed by three trucks filled with troops, "regulars and irregulars." The men sprang from the trucks and engaged the frontier guards with machine-guns and rifle fire.

The alarm spread along the whole frontier and Hungarian troops were moved into border positions.

A frontier company of the gendarmerie and the police of Munkacs prepared to defend the city, which was not in immediate danger. But the invaders penetrated to the square of Oroszeg and early in the afternoon appeared to be in possession of the village.

Hungarian military government, imposed on Munkacs when the territory was occupied in November, was being replaced by civil authority. Troops were being withdrawn from the region. Hungarians said that Czechs obviously tried to seize the city during the transition period.

Three-Sided Approach.

Munkacs, a city of 30,000, has a large Jewish population.

The military situation has been regarded as precarious because Czech-Slovak and Ruthenian forces could approach within a few miles on three sides.

Hungarians have attributed several border clashes, including a Christmas season fight at Nagysurány, in which two persons were killed, to a planned campaign on the Czech-Slovak side for recovery of ceded territory.

Munkacs was part of Ruthenia, in dismembered Czechoslovakia, until Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, as mediators, awarded it to Hungary.

The Vienna mediation settled a bitter territorial wrangle between Budapest and Prague as an aftermath of the Munich partition of Sept. 29. Until it was made, both Hungary and Czechoslovakia were partly mobilized on opposite sides of barbed wire and strong fortifications along the Danube River.

The settlement, however, shifted the nationality of several blocs of minorities. There have been sporadic outbreaks of violence along the frontiers between Hungary and Ruthenia, now the autonomous Carpatho-Ukraine republic within Czechoslovakia.

Corridor to Russia.

The region's possible larger role lies in its geographically strategic position along the path of Germany's "drang nach osten"—march to the east.

With Germany's influence dominant in Czechoslovakia, this region forms a corridor in the direction of the Soviet Ukraine, which the Nazis are known to covet.

But Hungary and Poland, on the north and south borders of Carpatho-Ukraine, have other ideas. They would like to pinch off the whole Carpatho-Ukraine from Czechoslovakia, divide it and create a common Polish-Hungarian frontier.

Czechs Say Battle Lasted Eight Hours, Hungarians Protest.

By the Associated Press.

PRAGUE, Jan. 6.—Czechoslovak officials said tonight that a Hungarian army officer was killed and several Czech gendarmes seriously wounded in an eight-hour fight between Hungarian and Czech-Slovak forces near Munkacs.

According to the Prague version, the battle ceased at 4 p. m. after Czech-Slovak and Hungarian officers who had rushed to the scene reached an agreement.

Officials here declared three regular Hungarian army officers were taken prisoner in Czechoslovak territory.

The Hungarian Charge d'Affaires

called at the Foreign Office and

lodged a protest which charged that

Map of Czech-Hungarian Clash



Associated Press Wirephoto.

COFFEE AND COAL SHORTAGE HAMPERS TRADE IN BERLIN

Report of Quarter Pound a Week of Beverage Expected; Some Fuel Shops Closed.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Shortages of coffee and coal harassed Berlin today.

Grocers, reporting that their supply orders had been cut 50 per cent, would sell no more than a half or even a quarter of a pound of coffee to a customer, and said they expected regulations to ration the product to a quarter of a pound a week to each family.

Some coal dealers closed their doors and hung out signs saying they would not reopen until supplies arrived. Others refused to deliver orders, and persons with baskets and buckets stood in coal yards to get a few bricks of coal.

The measures this study contemplated, the commission said in its annual report, "would be adapted not alone to national defense in time of need but to disaster such as those caused by flood, fire or hurricane." The studies embrace radio, telephone and telegraph services.

The commission also told Congress that its investigation of "possible monopoly" in radio "promised to provide much information of value" and that a final report on its investigation of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company would be submitted to the present session.

DANCER HELD AS SPY, TRIES TO END LIFE IN PRISON

Italian-Born Woman in Geneva Jails Slashes Her Wrists With Glass.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Jan. 6.—Virginia Rata, Capt. Italian-born dancer held here as leader of an international spy ring, was said by police to have attempted suicide in her prison cell today by slashing her wrists with broken glass. Doctors reported she was improving.

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DACHSHUNDS LISTED AMONG ELITE IN SOCIAL DIRECTORY

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. von Schneider and Four "Children" Disclosed to Be Pedigreed Dogs.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 6.—

The 1939 edition of the Social Directory of the United States, which carries the foreword that "the standard for eligibility has been extremely high," lists the names of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. von Schneider and their four children among the South Dakotans this year.

The Von Schneiders were described as members of the Minnehaha County Club and graduates of the Holdrege University. Their four children were listed as Mimi, Hans, Gretel and Sophia.

Inquiry developed that the Von Schneiders and their "children" are pedigree dachshunds belonging to T. M. Bailey, an attorney. How they happened to be listed in the directory was not disclosed.

BANKS AT SULLIVAN MERGED

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—Merger of the Bank of Sullivan and the People's Bank of Sullivan was announced yesterday by R. W. Holt, State Finance Commissioner.

The new institution has resources of \$675,807, capital stock of \$50,000 and surplus of \$20,000.

NOTICE !!

Parts, Repairs—All Makes Vacuum Cleaners

BAGS Brand-New 98¢

Washing Machines Required—All Makes

WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales

4119 GRAYSON—Last Floor

5022 EASTON AVE.—First Floor

Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

C. E. Williams

SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Extra Special



Senators Move to Earmark Appropriations for WPA

Continued From Page One.

ference of Mayors, of which he is president, and that David Lesser, head of the Workers' Alliance, and Ralph Hetzel of the CIO also would testify.

The alliance is advocating an appropriation of \$1,050,000,000 for the rest of this fiscal year to permit a 20 per cent wage increase for WPA workers. The CIO wants a flat one million dollars.

Senators Adams (Dem.), Colorado, said, meanwhile, that, if the House did not cut the proposed fund, there would be a determined effort in the Senate Appropriations Committee to do so.

The \$875,000,000 looks to me like a higher rate of expenditure than we have at present, in the face of many indications of improving business conditions," said Adams.

Would Keep \$3,000,000 on Rolls.

The President declared in a special message yesterday that the money would be required to keep 3,000,000 on WPA rolls in February and March, with the number diminishing gradually to 2,700,000 in June. Present WPA funds, he said, will be exhausted at the end of this month.

Senator Byrnes and Representative Woodrum, floor managers for relief bills, said the \$875,000,000 figure was larger than they had expected. Woodrum explained he understood the request was to be for only \$800,000,000.

The Senate and the House released over the weekend after

hearing the President's budget and relief messages yesterday. Legislators were busy, however, getting settled in their offices and making plans to push their favorite measures.

Controversy Over Dies Inquiry.

In the House, a controversy among Democratic Members was developing over authorizing the Dies Committee to renew its investigations into un-American activities.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders expected the 160 Republicans to vote solidly for continuation of the inquiry. They were not certain, however, of how many Democrats would join the majority in support of the proposal.

Democratic ranks were split, informed persons said, between criticism of frequent anti-administration testimony at committee hearings and pressure from constituents who believed the investigation has developed important proof of subversive activities.

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Open Opposition Unlikely.

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It appeared likely that opponents of the present system would concentrate on a "domestic allotment" proposal advanced by Senators Smith (Dem.), South Carolina and Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma.

INQUIRY ORDERED

IN KILLING OF BOY
BY POLICE OFFICER

Continued From Page One.

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David's mother, Mrs. Philona Kaempf, who was hysterical when she heard of her son's death, later expressed the opinion that he may have been accosted by the extortionist on the street or in front of the movie theater and that the extortionist had hired him to pick up the package.

Dime Found in Pocket.

The boy's grandmother said she had given him a nickel to go to the State Theater, about a block from the shooting, where the show started at 7 p.m. Police found a dime in the boy's pocket.

Last Wednesday Miss Walsh reported to police that the note, printed in pencil on heavy brown wrapping paper, had been left on her porch. It was signed with a crude skull and crossbones and told her that if she ignored it she "would be where your father is."

Police traced the second of two telephone calls which Miss Walsh received yesterday to a public drug store at 1540 St. Clair avenue. The druggist said he remembered that a man, tall and stooped, had used the phone at about 5 o'clock, when the call was received by Miss Walsh.

Father Killed by Power Line.

Miss Walsh's father, Patrick Walsh, a lineman for the Union Electric Co., of Illinois, was electrocuted last Sept. 29 when he came in contact with a 220-volt wire while working on a line on Bunker road in St. Clair County.

In the Walsh home last night with Flood were Patrolmen Harry Kent and Fred Sanders. Kent was at another door leading to the front porch and Sanders was at the back door. They, too, were armed.

Flood, who is 32 years old, is Democratic precinct committeeman from the Sixty-first Precinct and a political ally of Police Commissioner Albert P. Lauman. He has been a member of the Police Department for three and a half years and resides at 751 North Sixty-first street with his wife, two sons and a daughter.

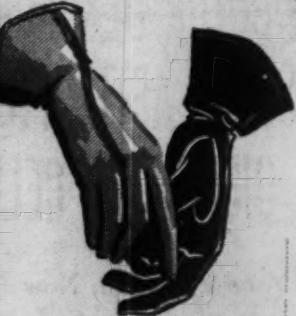
Boy is Member of Scout Troop.

The Kaelin boy was a seventh-grade student in the George Rogers Clark Junior High School and a member of a Boy Scout troop and a Sunday School class. His father was killed in an automobile accident when he was six days old. His mother does housework.

Chief of Police Michael J. O'Rourke said the shooting was "one of those unfortunate things." Asked if there would be any investigation, he said it would have to be made by Night Chief Sam Strautz, who was on duty at the time.

One-Man Trolley Designer Dies.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 6.—Charles Oliver Birney, 70 years old, credited by associates with designing the one-man type of street car in 1915, died here yesterday.



GLOVES
With Leather Backs
and Fabric Palms
99c

Black, brown or wine Gloves
for misses and women.
Plain or fancy styles. Sizes
5 1/2 to 8. For wear now and
into Spring!

**WOMEN'S SAMPLE
WOOL GLOVES — 69c**
With colored backs and
fingers.

Basement Economy Store

ADUATION



Well-Dressed Year!

**ANTS SUITS
OVERCOATS**

Beginning Saturday! Save
\$1.02 to \$6.02 on These!

\$10 to \$15 Values

\$8.98

THE SUITS: Double-breasted, sports backs, some bi-swing. All with two pairs of long trousers! Sizes 10 to 22 in favored shades and patterns.

THE OVERCOATS: All wool with all-around belts and raglan sleeves. Sizes 13 to 22.

**Boys' Popular 2-Knicker
SUITS** **\$4.98**

\$5.98 value! Double-breasted, sports backs. Fully lined knickers. Favorite shades: 8 to 16.

Two-Knicker Suits — \$7.98

\$9.98 value! Pleated knicker. Bi-swing back coats; popular shades. Sizes 8 to 16 for boys.

Basement Economy Store

**YS' HI-CUT
oots**

8

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tore

**\$1 to \$39
FABRIC
COATS**
All Kinds
\$6 to \$19

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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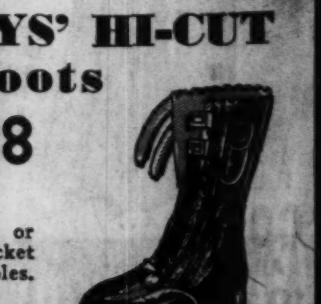
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Basement Economy Store

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8

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

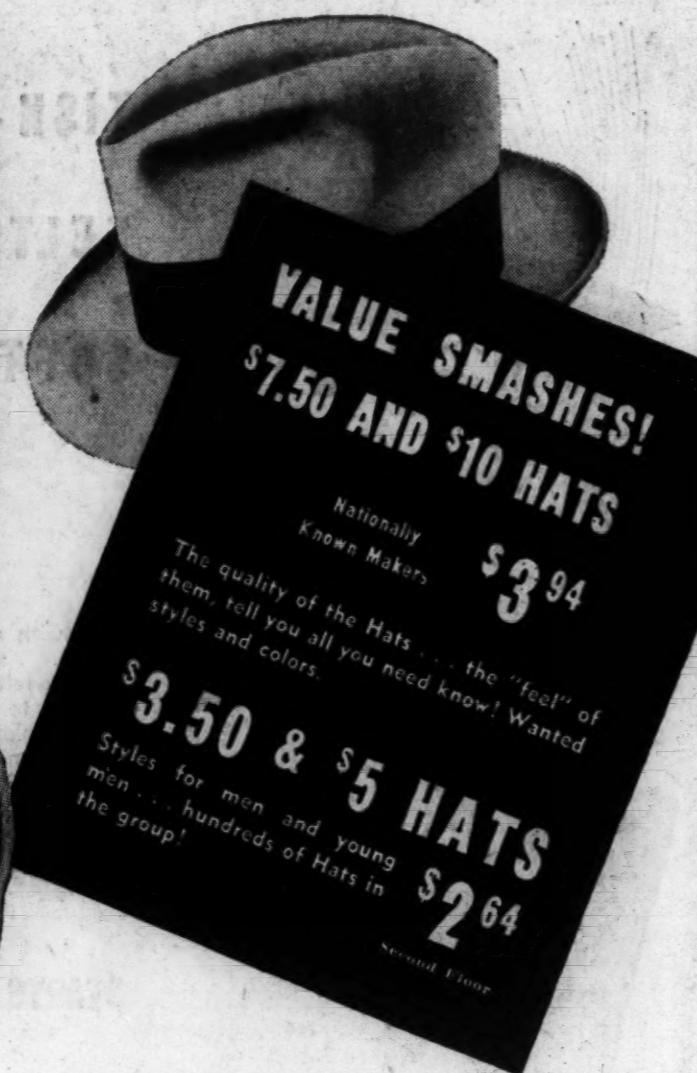
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

**SALE! ANTIQUE FINISH
\$6 SKI LEATHER
SHOES FOR MEN**

The Hit Leather
of the Season **\$4.94**

The "old-looking" new Shoes of popular ski leather . . . sold out last time offered! Wing tip crepe soles, French toes, antiqued wing tips, straight tips. Wing tips and French tips available in black.

Second Floor



**ANNUAL JANUARY SALE
FRUIT-OF-LOOM SHIRTS**

\$1.65 SHIRTS \$1.29

\$2.00 SHIRTS \$1.59

More Shirts than before . . . wider size ranges . . . 14 to 20 . . . sleeve lengths 32 to 35. \$1.29 Shirts have can't-wilt collars, \$1.59. Shirts have two starched collars to match! Made of Fruit-of-the-Loom Fabrics . . . known from coast-to-coast for wearability and washability.

Main Floor

Clearance!

\$2.98 TO \$35

BOYS' APPAREL



**ENTIRE STOCK OF THE
APPAREL LISTED BELOW—**

**1/4
OFF
REGULAR
PRICES**

\$7.98-\$12.95 Mackinaws, \$5.98 to \$9.70
\$12.95 Leather Coats, buys at — \$9.70
\$9.98-\$35 O'Coats — \$7.49 to \$26.25
\$6.98-\$10.95 Snow Suits, \$5.23 to \$8.20
\$10.95 to \$14.95 Legging Sets,
clearing at — — — \$8.20 to \$11.20
\$2.98 to \$12.95 Corduroy, Leather,
Wool, Gabardine Jackets, \$2.23 to \$9.70

QUAD SHOP SUITS

**\$23.75 and
\$26.75 Values \$19.75**

Many brand new, others picked from regular stock. Outstanding buys for sizes 33 to 40.

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing—Second Floor



**HALF PRICE
NECKTIE SALE**

ALMOST OUR
ENTIRE STOCK

8 price ranges . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00. Ties — 50c to \$2.50. Only restrictions are dress and tux ties, and a few solid colors.

Main Floor

Sale! SATURDAY ONLY!
GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S

LAZYBONES

**\$2.98 Shoes Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 \$2.39
\$3.98 Shoes Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 \$3.39
\$3.48 Shoes Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 \$2.89
\$4.48 Shoes Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 \$3.89**

Opportunity to give your children the comfort of these Flexible Shank Shoes . . . designed to exercise growing foot muscles. 5-way fitted, x-ray checked.



Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



SOCIETY BRAND

ANNUAL JANUARY SALE
TOWN-STIRRING ARRAY OF

\$40 TO \$50 SUITS

\$33.75

Extra Trousers With
Many Suits, \$7.50

Here it is! Our Annual Society Brand Sale bringing you Suits you need now . . . new advance styles you can wear now and later in the Spring. The finest selections we have offered in this event in many a year . . . at savings of \$6.25 to \$16.25. Single and double breasted and new British drapes . . . blue, green, gray, blue-green, gray-blue . . . regulars, longs, shorts and stouts.

ROGERS PEET

**\$45 TO \$55
SUITS**

**\$60 & \$65
SUITS**

\$36

\$46

Our entire stock is included! Suits bearing the name that means to clothing what Manhattan means to shirts and Knox to hats . . . Rogers Peet! Single and double breasted styles and drapes . . . hand tailored by world-famed needlecraftsmen!

Second Floor



**SAVE IN JANUARY
SALE! GIRLS'
SWEATERS—**

STARTS SATURDAY

\$1.64

Value triumphs! Fluffy Velveta slip-on Sweaters, with smart crew necks and short sleeves. Spring colors . . . sizes 8 to 16.

SKIRT SPECIAL

Full sunburst skirts in high colors. Plenty of wool flannels in navy, brown, aqua, and white. 8 to 16 — — — **\$1.89**

Girls' \$1.98 Cotton Frocks
now offered at — — — **\$1.55**

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

**SAVINGS FOR ALL GAY BLADES!
GARNER SPEED ARROW
ICE SKATE OUTFITS**

\$4.98 LIST ICE SKATES

\$2.98

Tubular-steel Skates with keen-edged, tool-steel blades. Aluminum lacquer finish. Hockey style. For men, women, boys and girls. Good quality shoes attached.



WOMEN'S HOCKEY SKATES—WHITE SHOES
\$5.98 list lightweight tubular-steel, nickel-plated Skates with good quality white shoes \$3.98 attached. Sizes 3 to 9.

\$4.98 LIST OLYMPIC RACER SKATES
High quality skates by one of America's foremost makers of Tubular Skates. Men's and women's styles. Aluminum finish—good quality shoes attached.

**TICKET FOR ONE SKATING SESSION AT THE
AREA INCLUDED WITH EVERY PAIR OF SKATES**
It's "FAMOUS" for Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

CROSS
Daily in

ART TWO

COURT TEST CASE FOR
100 WAGE ACT COMP

rows, Disavowing Har

ways, Says Employers Nar

ways Decide to Obey the

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.

Andrews disavows the n

TORN OPENING

FLASH 30" x 55 1/2". Each

120 OTHER SIZES IN ST

ANDREW SCHAE

300 Natural Bridge

Dr. Bur

CREDIT JEWELERS

Ironberg

COMPLETE GLASSES

ON CREDIT

LET US EXAMINE YOUR EYES

FRAMES AS LOW AS

Once a

ACTUAL SAVINGS UP TO

LIVING-ROOM S

1—\$228.75 2-Pc. Kidney

2—\$174.50 2-Pc. Grand

3—\$129.50 2-Pc. 18th

4—\$88.75 2-Pc. Mast

5—\$144.50 2-Pc. Kre

6—\$94.50 2-Pc. Bed

7—\$169.50 2-Pc. Kro

8—\$149.75 2-Pc. Bed

9—\$3.75 End Table

10—\$25.50 Lounge Cha

11—\$15.50 Platform R

12—\$8.00 Solid Wain

13—\$39.50 Wing Back

14—\$12.50 Cocktail T

15—\$12.50 Colorful Hassock

DINING-RO

1—\$259.00 9-Pc. Mak

2—\$175.00 8-Pc. Mod

3—\$98.50 8-Pc. Mod

4—\$124.75 9-Pc. Solid

5—\$14.50 5-Pc. Break

6—\$19.75 5-Pc. Break

7—\$19.75 5-Pc. Break

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40—\$19.75 5-Pc. Break

41—\$19.75 5-Pc. Break

42—\$19.75 5-Pc. Break

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B

PART TWO

NO COURT TEST CASE FOUND
IN 600 WAGE ACT COMPLAINTS
Andrews, Disavowing Hard-Bolled
Role, Say Employers Named Al-
ways Decide to Obey Law.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Elmer
F. Andrews disavows the role of a

STORM OPENING
30" x 28 1/2". Each \$1.72
120 OTHER SIZES IN STOCK
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge
JE. 2020

CREDIT JEWELERS

Aronberg's
6th and St. Charles
COMPLETE GLASSES
ON CREDIT
Dr. Buescher, O. D.

LET US
EXAMINE
YOUR
EYES

FRAMES \$2.85
AS LOW AS 2

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles.

Once a Year
BARGAINS!
Profit by
Clearance Time!
ACTUAL SAVINGS
UP TO 1/2
ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS REMAIN SO
YOU CAN SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

LIVING-ROOM SUITES and PIECES

1-\$229.75 2-Pc. Kidney-Shaped Suite, Antique Velvet — \$149.50
1-\$174.50 2-Pc. Grand Rapids Suite, Figured Mohair — \$119.00
1-\$129.50 2-Pc. 18th Century Suite, Boucle Cover — \$99.50
4-\$89.75 2-Pc. Massive Suites, Velour Upholstered — \$59.00
1-\$144.50 2-Pc. Kroehler Suite, Green Velour — \$79.50
3-\$94.50 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suites, Green or Rust — \$59.00
1-\$168.50 2-Pc. Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite — \$119.75
1-\$149.75 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport Suite, Green Mohair — \$89.00
24-\$9.75 End Tables, Coffee Tables, Solid Walnut — \$5.95
6-\$25.50 Lounge Chairs with Ottomans, Tapestry — \$14.95
5-\$15.50 Platform Rockers, Rust or Green Tapestry — \$10.95
19-\$8.00 Solid Walnut Chairs and Rockers, Tapestry — \$5.95
2-\$39.50 Wing Back Lounge Chairs, Green Velour — \$19.75
5-\$12.50 Cocktail Tables, Solid Walnut, Twin Trays — \$6.95
78-Colorful Hassocks, Many Sizes and Styles — 25% off

DINING-ROOM—BREAKFAST SUITES

1-\$258.00 9-Pc. Mahogany Dining-Room Suite — \$189.50
1-\$175.50 8-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Suite — \$129.50
1-\$98.50 8-Pc. Modern Walnut Dining Suite — \$79.50
1-\$124.75 8-Pc. Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite — \$89.50
7-\$14.50 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, Solid Oak — \$5.95
18-\$19.75 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, Extension Table — \$12.75

BEDROOM SUITES—BEDDING

1-\$189.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Walnut — \$139.50
1-\$210.50 4-Pc. Blond Maple Modern Bedroom Suite — \$149.50
1-\$154.50 3-Pc. Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite — \$89.50
1-\$119.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Modern Walnut — \$79.50
1-\$89.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Modern Walnut — \$59.50
4-\$89.50 3-Pc. Suites, Solid Maple, Colonial — \$39.75
6-\$89.50 Simmons Innerspring Mattresses — \$19.75
11-\$16.75 Simmons Innerspring Mattresses — \$12.95
12-\$37.50 Simmons Studio Couches With Arms — \$24.95

RUGS—FLOORCOVERING

12-\$32.50 9x12 Chenille Rugs, Special at — \$24.50
17-\$39.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs, Choice of Patterns — \$27.95
24-\$22.50 9x12 Imported Oriental Reproductions — \$19.88
8-\$4.45 6x9 Gold Seal and Quaker Full-Bass Rugs — \$3.25
125-150 Rubber Star Treads, Curled Nose — 12 for \$1.00
10-\$4.95 9x12 Full-Bass Rugs, While They Last — \$2.95

SAVE UP TO 50% ON
Electric Refrigerators

Closing Out All Floor Samples
At Absolute Sacrifice Prices!

\$399.00	Spartan Electric Refrigerator	—	\$172.50
\$179.00	Spartan Electric Refrigerator	—	\$89.50
\$169.00	Spartan Electric Refrigerator	—	\$89.50
\$207.00	Leonard Electric Refrigerator	—	\$102.50
\$189.00	Granow (Slightly Used)	—	\$49.95
Reconditioned	General Electric Refrigerator	—	\$49.95
Reconditioned	Frigidaire, Large Size	—	\$89.50
Reconditioned	Gibson Electric Refrigerator	—	\$49.95

Convenient Terms Easily Arranged*

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest!"

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

16th and Cass

DOWNTOWN STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT.
CASS AVE. STORE OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.
Free Parking Lot on Lucas, Between 9th and 10th

*Small Carrying Charge

Confessed Killer



HOMICIDE VERDICT
AGAINST WIFE WHO
STABBED HUSBAND

Mrs. Eugene Ellgood Tells
Police She Killed Him
With Butcher Knife After
Night of Drinking.

ANGRY AT FAILURE
TO PUNISH BOARDER

Says He Hit Her With
Hammer Because She Re-
buked Him, and She
Struck Back.

Mrs. Eugene S. Ellgood admitted to police yesterday, after a stained butcher knife was found in an oven at her home, 4229 (rear) Evans avenue, that she had stabbed her husband to death Wednesday after an all-night drinking bout.

A verdict of homicide, naming Mrs. Ellgood, was returned by a Coroner's jury today. The evidence will be presented to the grand jury on Jan. 19.

The immediate cause of the argument which led to the stabbing, said Mrs. Ellgood, was her husband's failure to punish a boarder, Dewey G. Mitchell, for kicking the boards out of a basement window and breaking another window when she refused to let him return to the house. He had been a guest at the party.

Ellgood, 35-year-old WPA tool clerk, was her third husband, she told police. After the drinking party, he left home about noon Wednesday, then returned in an even more intoxicated state. He met Mitchell in the alley, Mrs. Ellgood said, and she shouted to him what Mitchell had done to the windows.

But her husband only talked to Mitchell, she continued, and when he returned to the house she beat him. During the argument, she said, he beat her with a claw hammer and threw her against a sink. "I stabbed him in self-defense, but I did not mean to kill him," she said.

He left the house and got as far as the end of the alley, where he passed out," she continued. When a woman knocked on her window and told her that her husband was lying drunk in the alley in the rain, Mrs. Ellgood called a coal dealer in the neighborhood, who carried the body into his office and summoned an ambulance.

Mrs. Ellgood, 38, was treated at City Hospital for a cut scalp, bruises of the arms, chest and hands, and a black eye. Police found the hammer in a pantry.

Mrs. Ellgood said she had divorced her first husband and that her second was killed in an automobile accident. She married Ellgood in 1932. She said Mitchell, whom she had known 10 years, had boarded at her home for six weeks. Police said she and Mitchell were questioned about the stabbing yesterday and Wednesday night, but were too intoxicated to talk coherently.

She and Mitchell and three other persons who attended the drinking party were held for the Coroner.

VERDICT ACCUSES DRIVER
WHO KILLED 13-YEAR-OLD BOY

Criminal Carelessness Finding
Against William F. McCarthy
Returned at Inquest.

A verdict of criminal carelessness, naming William F. McCarthy, driver of the car which struck and killed Charles P. Jones Jr., 13-year-old newsboy, on New Year's eve, was returned by a Coroner's jury today.

A police officer testified that McCarthy, who lived at 222 Clayton road, smelt of alcohol, staggered against the fender of an automobile and "walked foolishly." The inquest had been continued from Wednesday to permit a witness to testify as to the exact place where the boy was struck.

Testimony showed that he was crossing Chippewa avenue at Spring avenue when he was hit by McCarthy's car, going west in Chippewa. McCarthy, who stopped, at first denied he had struck the boy. He did not testify at the inquest.

DOUGLAS COOK SEEKS DIVORCE

Wife Recently Had Petitioned for
Guardian of His Son.

Douglas Dickson Cook, son of the late president of the American Wine Co., filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to divorce Mrs. Ida Wilson Cook, whom he married last March. He alleged general indigence.

Last October, Mrs. Cook petitioned the Probate Court to appoint a guardian for Cook, alleging that he was incapable of managing his affairs and was an addict to habitual drunkenness. She later withdrew the petition. Cook, 58 years old, lives at 4133 Kosuth avenue.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939.

Saturday
IS THE

**LAST DAY
INVENTORY SALE!**

Yes! Saturday is the LAST DAY of this Drastic Clearance Sale of all surplus stocks . . . broken lots . . . broken size ranges . . . and soiled merchandise from Christmas selling! . . . a record-shattering-thrift event for men, young men and boys, that offers dependable and FIRST QUALITY merchandise at fractional prices . . . Here are a few of the offerings . . . Shop Saturday 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Young Men's Clothing

(18) Young Men's Single-Breasted Tuxedos at — \$10
(22) Young Men's Rough Weave Sport Coats, 26 to 40 — \$3.95
(36) Young Men's All-Wool Rough Weave Suits — \$13.75
(8) Young Men's 30 Topcoats of imported plaid — \$18.95
(10) Young Men's All-Wool Topcoats, work up to \$18, \$8.95
(16) Big Men's (40 to 48) All-Wool Worsted Suits at — \$11
(58) Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits (sizes 34 to 40) at \$12.95
(72) Men's \$35 All-Wool Worsted and Sooth Suits at \$17.75
(88) Men's All-Wool Worsted and Cashmere Suits — \$10

(28) Boys' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas in small sizes at — \$90
(71) Boys' \$1.25 Collar-Attached Shirts—12 1/2 to 14 1/2 at \$90
(80) Boys' 34c Collar-Attached Shirts—reduced to — \$90
(100) Boys' 7/8-Length Hose in sizes 7 and 7 1/2 only at — \$90
(21) Boys' Leather Helmets—small and medium sizes at \$90
(7) Boys' Sweaters—reduced from \$2.95 to — \$1.75
(18) Boys' Blue Molton Gilet Lumberjacks (8 and 9) — \$1.95
(150) Boys' Collar-Attached Button-On Blouses with Ties at \$90
(88) Boys' Solid Ties—odds and ends—reduced to — \$90
(15) Boys' \$4.95 Bath Robes in broken sizes at — \$3.45
(65) Boys' Caps in broken sizes—greatly reduced to — \$90
(37) Boys' Full Zipper Jackets in sizes 32, 34, 35, at — \$90
(115) Boys' Plain Color Brushed Yarn Pullover Sweaters at \$90

Boys' Furnishings

(49) Men's White Tuxedo Vests in broken sizes at — \$2
(100) Men's Ties—odds and ends and soiled at — \$90
(17) Men's Caps in broken sizes—reduced to — \$90
(210) Men's Hose—broken sizes and odds and ends at — \$90
(106) Men's "Tux" Shirts in large sizes at — \$1
(30) Men's Finer "Tux" Shirts in large sizes at — \$1.85
(79) Black "Tux" Vests in broken sizes at — \$1.75
(129) Men's Fur Felt Hats, soiled, and large sizes at — \$75
(26) Extra-Size Men's Fancy Neckhand Shirts (18 1/2, 19, 19 1/2) — \$250
(28) Young Men's Wool Felt School Scarfs, reduced to — \$90
(28) Men's Fancy Neckhand Shirts in broken sizes at — \$90
(95) Men's Soiled Shirts in broken sizes at — \$90
(42) Men's Blue or Black Broadcloth Polo Shirts, broken sizes — \$90
(12) Men's Mufflers, some slightly soiled, 65c values at — \$70
(10) Men's \$5.95 Lounging Robes at — \$2.95
(13) Genuine Pickwick Electric Dry Shavers at — \$2
(40) Men's \$1.95 Fancy Pajamas at — \$1
(10) Men's \$2.85 Tan Suedette Cloth Bush Coats at — \$2
(7) Men's Plaid All-Wool Lumberjacks, 40 to 46 only at \$3.75

(51) Boys' \$1.95 Longies in small sizes at — \$90
(7) One-Piece Snow Suits in broken sizes at — \$1
(42) Boys' or Girls' \$1.79 Snow Pants, sizes 3 to 8 at — \$70
(61) Juvenile \$1.29 Wash Top Suits, in small sizes at — \$55c
(41) Odd Winter Caps taken from overcoat sets — \$90
(15) Boys' Suits with two long pants (18 to 22) at — \$5
(5) Stout Boys' Knicker Suits, broken sizes at — \$5
(44) \$10.95 and \$12.95 Boys' Suits, with 2 long pants — \$7
(4) Boys' \$2.45 Ensemble Suits in broken sizes at — \$1
(10) Boys' \$2.95 Sheepskin Coats, sizes 3 to 5 at — \$1
(25) Boys' Horsehide Fur-Front Jackets, values at \$14 — \$7
(26) Boys' Suede and Jersey Raincaps and Helmets at — \$220
(16) "Prep" Plus 4 Golf Knickers, values to \$3.95 at — \$1
(11) Boys' \$7.95 Tweedurey Sets, broken sizes — \$5
(21) Boys' \$2.98 Tweedurey Knickers in broken sizes — \$1.98
(15) Youth's \$5.95 "Prep" Sport Coats, in broken sizes, \$3.95
(46) Boys' Heavy Winter Overcoats, values to \$15, at — \$9
(19) Juvenile \$8.95 and \$10 Overcoats and Sets at — \$6.95
(5) Boys' Two-Tone Corduroy Jackets, in small sizes at — \$1
(15) Boys' \$5 Snow Suits in sizes 3 to 6, at — \$2.98
(48) Boys' \$1.85 Corduroy Jumper Overalls at — \$1.23
(37) Boys' \$3.55 Suede and Trench Raincoats — \$2.38
(18) Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws in broken sizes at — \$3.77
(71) Boys' Two-Pants "Prep" Suits, values to \$15 at — \$9
(68) Youth's "Prep" Slacks—pleated and belted, at — \$1
(7) Juvenile Topcoats, values to \$5 at — \$5
(79) Boys' 59c Shirts, in broken sizes at — \$35c
(3) Boys' Woolen English Shorts in broken sizes at — \$35c
(16) Boys' \$1.50 Corduroy and Wool Belted Shorts at — \$55c
(7) Boys' Odd Vests taken from school suits at — \$10
(15) Odds and Ends of Stout Boys' \$2.95 Golf Knickers at \$1

*No C. O. D.'s or Lay-Aways
on the Inventory Sale Items!

Boys' Clothing

(247) Young Men's \$2.95 Pleated-Front Slacks at — \$1.47
(105) Young Men's \$4 All-Wool Slacks in sizes 34 and 36
only at — \$2.95

(105) All Our Regular \$3.95 Suit Pattern Pants (28 to 50
waist) at — \$2.95

(29) Men's Dark Patterned Work Pants, in size 42 only, at \$50
(160) Men's Well-Made Work Pants, in sizes 29 to 42 at \$90
(165) Men's Work and Dress Pants, in sizes 29 to 50 at \$1.48
(145) Men's Genuine 701 Heavy Moleskin Pants at — \$1.48
(115) Men's Heavyweight French-Back Pants at — \$1.08
(129) Men's \$2.50 Genuine Heckmeyer Corduroy Slacks at \$1.25

(68) Men's Covert Cloth Utility Suits, shirt and pants, at \$1.95
(44) Young Men's Heavy Whipcord Breeches at — \$2.95
(10) Men's Leatherette Sheepskin Coats at — \$5.00

(10) Men's \$2.95 Sheepskin Coats, values to \$15 at — \$9

(19) Juvenile \$8.95 and \$10 Overcoats and Sets at — \$6.95

(5) Boys' Two-Tone Corduroy Jackets, in small sizes at — \$1

(15) Boys' \$5 Snow Suits in sizes 3 to 6, at — \$2.98

(48) Boys' \$1.85 Corduroy Jumper Overalls at — \$1.23

(37) Boys' \$3.55 Suede and Trench Raincoats — \$2.38

NEWSOM HERE, WANTS \$20,000 TO PITCH 1939 SEASON

CONFERS WITH DE WITT; THUMB BONE CHIPPED

Righthander Says His Pitching Didn't Hurt Browns' Drawing Power During 1938 Season.

By J. Roy Stockton

Louis (Buck) Newsom, hard-working Brownie pitcher, who won 20 games for the lowly St. Louis Americans last season and who says he wants \$20,000 for his 1939 services, and Business Manager Bill DeWitt, who says Buck will be offered a "substantial increase" were scheduled to meet in a salary conference this afternoon.

"I don't think I'll get very far at this conference," Buck said at noon. "I talked with Mr. DeWitt and Mr. Don Barnes in New York for about five hours and they didn't budge. I'm not going to budge, either. If some of the other pitchers, like Feller and Dean are worth \$20,000, I am certainly worth that much, too."

Newsom said he came to St. Louis primarily to see about his injured right thumb. Buck was hit on the thumb by a drive off Joe Gordon's bat last June and X-ray photographs which he sent from North Carolina to Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the club surgeon, disclosed a chip bone in the thumb. Dr. Hyland recommended diathermy and massage and advised against an operation because of the danger that the thumb joint might be stiffened permanently.

Thum Stiffens After Use.

"It feels all right when I don't use it," Buck explained. "And I can squeeze a ball with the thumb. But the day after I use the thumb to any extent it stiffens and bothers me. I did some hunting this winter and after I had pressed the gun to my shoulders a few times, I found that the next day I could pick up anything with my weight."

Newsom said that he suffered the thumb injury on a Thursday and pitched the following Sunday.

"I pitched in and out of turn, turned in 31 complete games and if ever a man was entitled to some consideration, I think it is Old Buck right now," he said. "I don't want to leave St. Louis. It's the best city I ever worked in and the club officials are as fine gentlemen as you'll find anywhere and that goes no matter what they say they want to pay me. But you have to get it in this game while you're food and I'm that way now. And while I'd hate to leave St. Louis, I'm sure there are clubs that would be willing to pay me what I'm worth."

"It's true the Browns didn't draw as many people as other clubs, but that wasn't my fault. I didn't hurt their attendance any and while I am sorry they didn't do better at the gate, I certainly did my part to make it a winning ball club."

Names His Terms.

"Certainly my earned-run average was high, but the fact remains that I won 20 games for a seventh-place club, which makes record stand out more. Then there were many times when doubtful plays were scored as hits around the circuit for favorite stars and that didn't help my earned-run average any. Anyhow, I'll tell you I won't sign for a cent less than \$20,000."

Newsom declined to disclose the salary he received from the Browns last year, and estimates of what he was paid range from \$10,000 to \$14,000. The right-hander also was given a \$1000 bonus for his good work.

While Newsom was taken diathermy treatment for his thumb at Dr. Hyland's office, Manager Pie Traynor, Coach Jewell Ene and Field Man Joe Schulte of the Pipers called.

"I wish I had had a complete game pitcher like you last September," Traynor told Newsom. "We wouldn't have lost that National League pennant."

Newsom, who journeyed from his Carolina home with friends, plans to remain in St. Louis for a few days.

Billikens and Wyoming U. to Meet on Nov. 10

According to an announcement from the Wyoming, the University of Wyoming has scheduled a football game with St. Louis University to be played at Walsh Memorial Stadium, Nov. 10.

Wyoming, originally, was scheduled to open the season with the Washington U. Bears here but canceled the tentative date when offered a later and more attractive booking.

The Billikens now have completed their schedule for 1939, though no official announcement has been made. The Bears still lack an opponent for their opener.

COMMUNITY SOCCER GAMES TOMORROW

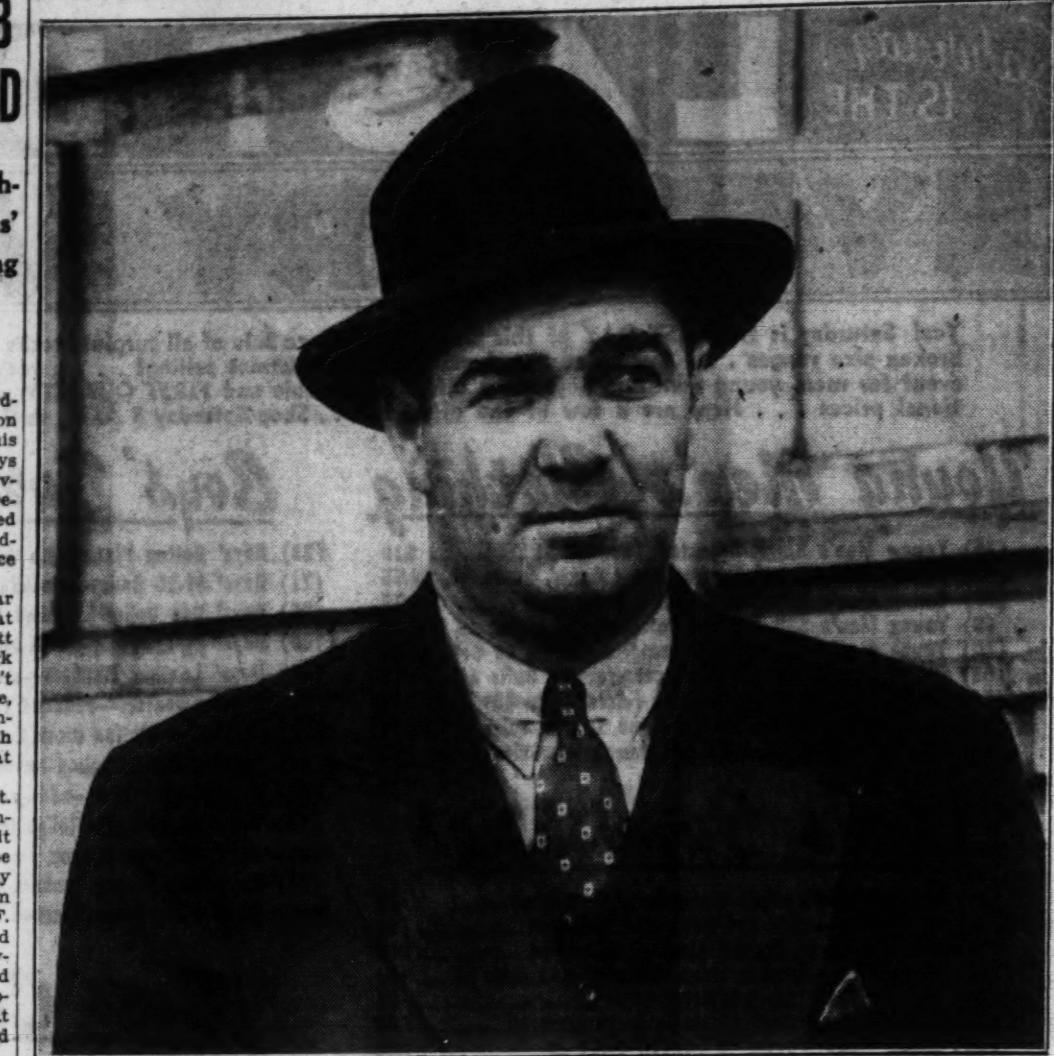
JUNIOR DIVISION:
At FENMORE PARK—St. Philip Neri vs. St. Elizabeth's, 10 a. m.; Ursuline vs. Trinity, 10 a. m.; Ursuline vs. St. Mary's.

At CARONDELET PARK—Ida A. C. vs. Francis A. C. 2 p. m.; St. Paul's vs. St. Ursula, 2 p. m.; Tony Horner vs. St. Ursula, 2 p. m.

MIDGET DIVISION:
At FAIRFIELD PARK—St. Philip Neri vs. St. Elizabeth's, 10 a. m.; Ursuline vs. Trinity, 10 a. m.; Ursuline vs. St. Mary's.

At FAIRFIELD PARK—Ida A. C. vs. Francis A. C. 2 p. m.; St. Paul's vs. St. Ursula, 2 p. m.; Tony Horner vs. St. Ursula, 2 p. m.

The Dragons defeated the Spartans, 16 to 13, and the Hornets won from the Phantoms, 23 to 21, in the Wesley House League basketball games last night.



Buck Newsom, in St. Louis for a contract conference with officials of the Browns, looks fit and ready. He said he expected to remain in the city two or three days.

CARDS TO PLAY MAJOR CLUBS IN 20 EXHIBITIONS

Thirty-six exhibition games, including 20 with major league opposition, are on the spring training schedule of the Cardinals.

Raymond Francis Blades, new manager of the Redbirds, will see his charges in action against eight big league teams, as the Cardinals will meet the Yankees, Tigers, Red Sox, Senators and Browns of the American and the Reds, Bees and Dodgers of the National League.

There will be another six-game series with the world champion Yankees at St. Petersburg. Last spring Frisch's team took four out of six from the New York slugs.

The final games of the training season, as has been the custom, will be with the Browns at Sportsman's Park, Saturday and Sunday, April 15 and 16.

All members of the Cardinals who have signed their 1939 contracts will report to Manager Blades at St. Petersburg Thursday, March 2, and the first exhibition game is scheduled with the Yankees Saturday, March 11. The Cards also will train at St. Petersburg and the "city title series" will be played on three consecutive week-ends, March 11 and 12, March 18 and 19 and March 25 and 26.

All of the St. Petersburg games will be with major league opponents, the Cardinals finding out last spring that the fans of the Gulf Coast resort city had seen too much good baseball to be interested in minor league talent. However, the Cardinals will journey to Winter Haven and Winter Garden to play their four cousins, the Columbians Redbirds and the Rochester Redwings, after breaking camp at St. Petersburg, March 28.

After the games at Winter Haven and Winter Garden, the Cardinals will move to Orlando for a game with the Senators, and then start the northward trip to St. Louis. There will be one day stands at Albany and Columbus, Ga., Montgomery, Birmingham and Anniston, Ala., Atlanta, Ga., Gastonia, Salisbury and Asheville, N. C., Johnson City, Knoxville and Chattanooga, Tenn., Evansville, Ind. and Union City, Tenn.

The spring schedule follows:

MARCH
1—Yankees at St. Petersburg.
2—Cincinnati at Tampa.
3—Cincinnati at St. Petersburg.
4—Cincinnati at St. Petersburg.
5—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
6—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
7—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
8—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
9—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
10—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
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23—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
24—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
25—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
26—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
27—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
28—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
29—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
30—Brooklyn at Clearwater.
31—Washington at Orlando.

APRIL
1—New Orleans (S. A.) at New Orleans (S. A.).
2—New Orleans (S. A.) at Houston.
3—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.
4—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.
5—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.
6—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.
7—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.
8—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.
9—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.
10—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.
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31—New Orleans (S. A.) at St. Petersburg.

OXARK BASKETBALL MEETING TONIGHT

Russell Lyons, chairman of the Ozark A. A. basketball committee, has called a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the De Soto Hotel to discuss plans for the annual Ozark basketball tournament.

Hockey Player Injured.

By the Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 6.—Jack Fox, big defense man of the Syracuse Stars in the International-American Hockey League, will be lost to his team for the remainder of the season because of a severed tendon in his heel suffered in a game here with the New Haven Eagles.

Both Stockhams expect a tough battle from the Iowans who have played 17 games so far this season, compared to the Stockhams' two.

The Des Moines girls have won 12 games, the Stockhams but one.

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TUNISIA ITALIANS CHARGE OUTRAGES ON DALADIER TRIP

Ask Consul-General to Send Their Resolution of Protest to Foreign Minister at Rome.

PLEDGE DEVOTION TO MUSSOLINI

Fascist Paper Says Flag Was Burned, Another Torn Down and Distribution of Toys Disturbed.

By the Associated Press

ROME, Jan. 6.—The Fascist press published today a resolution by Italians in Tunisia denouncing "outrages of recent days" and pledging "full and absolute devotion" to King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Mussolini.

Il Popolo di Roma said the resolution was signed by representatives of Italian associations and institutes of Tunisia, French African protectorate, in behalf of the Italian population. It was presented to the Consul-General at Tunis with the request that it be transmitted to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Il Popolo di Roma said the Italian Consul-General had delivered a "high protest" to the French Resident-General at Tunis against "indignities" suffered by Italians during the visit of Premier Daladier.

The paper said an Italian flag had been torn down, windows of Italian homes and shops smashed and holiday distribution of toys to Italian children disturbed by a "subversive group."

A dispatch to Il Terre at Rome from Tunis, where Daladier was welcomed on Tuesday, accused mounted police of manhandling pro-Arabic Arabs. Il Terre reported Italian organizations in Tunis had protested to the Italian Foreign Minister against a demonstration in which it was alleged French partisans burned an Italian flag and smashed windows.

Daladier Promises to Strengthen Forces Fronting Libya.

By the Associated Press

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 6.—Premier Daladier said last night that Tunisia's heavy military defenses facing Italian Libya would be further strengthened to make this North African protectorate "invincible."

The Premier, completing a three-day inspection of frontier fortifications, expressed "complete confidence" Tunisia was secure against attack.

At a conference with army and air chiefs he said the work of bolstering the territory's defenses would be increased.

Daladier remained here less than an hour before proceeding to Bizerte naval base, where he boarded the cruiser Foch for Algiers, next stop on his colonial tour.

He departed amid the cheers of thousands. The ship's sirens shrieked, church bells tolled and military bands blared the Marseillaise, French national anthem.

From the Foch, Daladier sent a telegram to Erik Labonne, French Resident-General in Tunisia, declaring that "before an attentive world audience the Tunisian people have affirmed themselves inflexibly attached to their destiny as members of the great French community."

Daladier Finishes Tour of Fortified Line; Chieftains Pledge Loyalty.

By the Associated Press

SOUSSA, Tunisia, Jan. 6.—Premier Daladier ended his tour of France's African defense line facing Italian Libya yesterday and received pledges of loyalty from native chieftains as he returned north from the fortified zone.

His train stopped at town after town where the leaders reaffirmed their willingness to fight to keep Tunisia under French protection. Thousands of natives yelled "Vive La France!" and their emissaries bore many gifts to the visiting Premier.

At Sfax, a seaport on the edge of the Tunisian desert, the local Caid, representing the Bey of Tunis, presented a silver olive branch, symbolic of Tunisia's "desire for union and peace," as he said in the presentation.

Daladier replied that "union with Tunisia" was vital to France. His visit to Tunisia, following unofficial Italian clamor for concessions from the French, had been designed to solidify that union.

At El Djem, Daladier inspected an ancient Roman amphitheater. At Sousse he visited a mosque built in 850 A. D. and held a review of French garrison troops.

From Sousse the Premier and his naval and military aids left for the Biskra naval base where a small squadron of warships was waiting to take them on the overnight trip to Algiers.

Gen. August Nogues, Resident-General of French Morocco, meanwhile left Rabat, flying to Algiers. The Senate's formal election of committee chairmen takes place Monday.

Margot Couzens Married



MR. and MRS. HERBERT BRYANT photographed after their marriage in Detroit, Mich. She is the former Margot Couzens Chewning, daughter of Mrs. James Couzens and the late Senator Couzens. She was divorced a year ago from William J. Chewning Jr.

DE MONTREVILLE, AIDS HOPKINS TAKING TIME SUED FOR \$103,000, TO CONSIDER POLICIES

S. J. Mandell Alleges Fraud in Sale to Him of Correspondence School Materials.

Fraud in the sale of "printed matter and other materials to equip a correspondence school" was alleged in a \$103,000 damage suit filed yesterday at Clayton by Samuel J. Mandell against Clarence de Montreville, two of his associates, and their Public Service Institute.

Mandell, whose General Institute came to the notice of Postoffice inspectors shortly after De Montreville's Public Service Institute was put out of business in September, 1937, has been indicted on mail fraud charges based on operation of the General Institute.

De Montreville is recovering after an attempt to kill himself while awaiting sentence for mail fraud. Eight of 28 associates in the operations of his school stood trial with him and were sentenced to one to four years in prison. Angelina and Frances Grell, named in Mandell's suit, are under one-year sentence.

Mandell stated in his suit that on Feb. 2, 1937, he obtained the material for \$2500 and later paid \$3600 for more. He said the defendants in his suit agreed to help him get started and to lend him services if necessary, or experienced employees.

The material included, Mandell alleged, a list of jobs "available" under civil service, many of which did not exist. He was assured, he stated, that the printed matter was copyright; that it was prepared along lines drawn by a national organization of correspondence schools and approved by the Civil Service Commission, the postal authorities and the Federal Trade Commission; that the school had never been a subject of investigation, and that such schools were approved by the Postoffice authorities and the Civil Service Commission.

Hopkins talked with reporters in his office. He strolled in and sat down after about a hundred reporters were assembled.

"Go Ahead; How Do You Start?" "Go ahead," he said, "how do you start one of these meetings in here?"

"Well, Mr. Secretary, what about business?" a reporter asked.

Hopkins grinned. Everybody laughed.

Questions began to pop. One reporter asked about the statement attributed to Hopkins as WPA Administrator which he has denied: "Spend and spend, tax and tax, elect and elect."

Hopkins said he would not talk about it or about the Senate campaign expenditures report charging the WPA with "unjustifiable political activity."

"I'm not going to comment on much of anything today," he said.

Someone asked whether he would use the Commerce Department vessel Eala which is now involved in a dispute between Acting Comptroller-General Elliot and former Secretary Roper over whether private parties were entitled to it. "The answer is no," Hopkins said.

"What do you think of the general level of commodity prices?" a reporter put in. "Now," listen," Hopkins grinned again. "We've been sending my time here the last few days talking to people all over the country. I'll continue to do that until I get ready to speak my mind. But I want to take as much time as I need before I make any public statement on matters of importance."

He announced that Frank T. Bell, chief of the Bureau of Fisheries, had resigned and that Victor Sholl of Chicago would supervise the department's information service but, he added, "I'm not contemplating a lot of personnel changes."

The Eala question popped up again.

"I'm not going to ride on the boat," Hopkins said firmly, "and I don't want anybody else to ride on it."

"Have you issued a formal order for the department?"

"Well, I told them not to ride on it," Hopkins replied.

Later, Commerce Department officials said Hopkins referred to the department's information service as "embarrassing to the public." The plaintiffs argued test wells should have been sunk to determine if the land were productive. Several millions of dollars would have been involved in an accounting of profits if the case had gone against the association.

Daladier replied that "union with Tunisia" was vital to France. His visit to Tunisia, following unofficial Italian clamor for concessions from the French, had been designed to solidify that union.

At El Djem, Daladier inspected an ancient Roman amphitheater. At Sousse he visited a mosque built in 850 A. D. and held a review of French garrison troops.

From Sousse the Premier and his naval and military aids left for the Biskra naval base where a small squadron of warships was waiting to take them on the overnight trip to Algiers.

Gen. August Nogues, Resident-General of French Morocco, meanwhile left Rabat, flying to Algiers. The Senate's formal election of committee chairmen takes place Monday.

SENATOR BAILEY PICKED TO BE COMMERCE COMMITTEE HEAD

Sheppard, Ahead of Him in Seniority, Decides to Leave Military Chairmanship.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina, was nominated chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee today to succeed the late Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York.

Senator Sheppard (Dem.), Texas, was ahead of Bailey for the post, under the seniority rule, but he declined to leave the chairmanship of the Military Committee.

Bailey was chosen by the Democratic Steering Committee. The Senate's formal election of committee chairmen takes place Monday.

REALTY EXCHANGE SPEAKERS ASSAIL HOUSING PROJECTS

E. L. Kuhs Says It Is Time to Call Halt on Ruining of Private Business by Government.

Government housing projects were denounced by three speakers last night at the annual dinner of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange at Hotel Jefferson attended by about 500.

"During the past few years we have seen many encroachments made by the Federal Government upon our business," said Edward L. Kuhs, retiring president of the Exchange and former Republican Alderman. "Now another attempt will be made to project a direct, highly competitive enterprise, in the guise of slum clearance or low cost housing, with the real estate business and the real estate owner and taxpayer in high time that a halt is called on the ruining of private business and the creation of unfair competition by the Government."

Kuhs mentioned that the Exchange had prepared a report opposing the program by the State Legislature of an enabling act which would permit the city to receive funds from the Federal Government for slum clearance. Gov. Stark recommended such an act in his message to the Legislature.

Taxpayers' Selfish Interest.

Referring to this proposed act, Arthur C. Hoech, incoming president of the exchange, said: "Clamor will undoubtedly be made by opponents of this type of legislation that \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 can be obtained from the Federal Government if this legislation is passed."

"That is the selfish interest of the taxpaying public, to whom \$5,000,000 more or less is a mere trifle. To us in the real estate business, and the private owners of real estate who are taxpayers, it is an encroachment of the Federal and municipal governments in direct competition with private interests."

"These housing projects are tax-exempt. They may pay a service charge, but nowhere has that service charge been anywhere near the amount of taxes which would be paid if privately owned. The already heavily overburdened private property owners must necessarily pay the difference for the furnishing of public services."

Suburban Projects Criticized.

Myers Y. Cooper, former governor of Ohio and president of the Cincinnati Real Estate Board, criticized only those Government housing projects set up in the suburbs.

"It is one thing for the Government to go into blighted areas," he said, "and clean them up where the object is more social than economic. It is another for the Government to go out in suburban areas, where private enterprise is capable and willing to meet every housing requirement."

Hoech also criticized Federal Housing Administration insured large scale rental projects. He said he favored the completion of the Riverfront Memorial.

Without mentioning the Joseph E. Dimon Real Estate Co. by name, Kuhs, in giving a summary of the year's events, mentioned the fact that the company had been suspended by the exchange "for violation of the code of ethics."

The answer is no," Hopkins said.

"What do you think of the general level of commodity prices?" a reporter put in. "Now," listen," Hopkins grinned again. "We've been sending my time here the last few days talking to people all over the country. I'll continue to do that until I get ready to speak my mind. But I want to take as much time as I need before I make any public statement on matters of importance."

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PROPOSAL TO TAKE OVER PRIVATE SHIPS IN EMERGENCY

Navy Bill Would Permit Requisitioning; Owners Would Be Paid
for Use of Vessels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The navy proposed yesterday that Congress authorize the Maritime Commission to take over private merchant shipping in times of national emergency.

A bill, handed to Speaker Bankhead, would permit the requisitioning of vessels during any national emergency declared by the President, even prior to actual outbreak of war. Owners would be paid for use of their vessels.

NEW LAND BANK OFFICER

Alvin T. Anderson Arrives to Direct Education Work.

Alvin T. Anderson of Washington came to St. Louis today to begin his duties as vice-president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, to which he was elected recently by the Sixth District Farm Credit Board.

A native of Kankakee County, Ill., Anderson has been connected with the Farm Credit Administration in Washington since 1933. In his new position he will be in charge of the bank's educational work with the 50,000 farmers in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas who are members of 388 national farm loan associations operating in these states.

UNION DEMANDS CITY HIRE EXTRA MEN ON HOSPITAL JOB

Insists Two Steamfitters' Helpers
Be Employed for 24-Hour
Watch on Heat.

Representatives of the Steamfitters' Union, in conferences with city officials, have insisted that two steamfitters' helpers be employed at \$1 an hour for a period in which the regular crew is off duty at the Malcolm A. Billis Psychopathic Hospital, under construction just north of City Hospital, to maintain heat. The regular crew of five steamfitters is on duty eight hours a day.

Unwilling to employ the extra men, W. E. Becker, chief building engineer for the city; Baxter L. Brown, president of the Board of Public Service, and E. T. Hanlon, president of the McBride Mechanical Equipment Co., which has the contract for heating and ventilating equipment installation, have conferred with Gerald Flynn, business agent of the union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

The city's position is that since heat is supplied from the central heating plant at City Hospital, employment of the steamfitters' helpers is unnecessary and is not the practice at other city institutions.

Employment of the steamfitters' assistants during the hours when the regular crew is off duty would cost the city \$16 a day until construction of the building is completed about next June.

REBELL TO WHITE HOUSE REPORTED IN HOUSE CAUCUS

West of Texas, Backed by Garner, Chosen for Place on Ways and Means Committee.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Political observers said today that the caucus selection of Representative West of Texas as a Democratic member of the House Ways and Means Committee was a rebuff to Kattelman.

Kuhs' Selfish Interest.

Referring to this proposed act, Arthur C. Hoech, incoming president of the exchange, said: "Clamor will undoubtedly be made by opponents of this type of legislation that \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 can be obtained from the Federal Government if this legislation is passed."

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Myers Y. Cooper, former governor

CONTRACTOR ACCUSES NEW BEDFORD MAYOR

Testifies at Bribery Trial Official Asked for \$25,000 on the Line."

By the Associated Press.

TAUNTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—Capt. Clewell Roberts, one of five principals, Government witnesses summoned to the bribery trial of Mayor Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford, testified today Carney offered him a garbage collection contract if he could "raise \$25,000."

One of five persons to whom the state contends the Mayor made a similar offer, Roberts, a marine mariner and head of a stevedore company, said he talked in Mayor Carney's office about the contract last April, after first conferring with the Mayor's secretary, James J. McKenna.

Roberts testified Carney told him "You understand this money doesn't all come to me; I have to pay off the boys around city hall."

The witness quoted Carney as also saying "You know this is just small stuff; I'm going after Congressman Gifford's job next. I'm going to get mine while the getting is good."

"When I walked in," Roberts testified, "the Mayor asked me to sit down, and said: 'I understand you are interested in bidding on the garbage collection contract.'

"I told him I was, and he asked me if I had any figures. I told him I had some with me."

"What are you figuring on?" he asked me," Roberts testified. "I told him \$72,000 a year."

"What is there in it for me?" Carney asked me." Robert said. "I told him I figured on \$100 a week for him. Carney then asked me: 'Is that on a two-year basis? I said it was.'

Carney asked me what I could do on a five-year basis. I told him I supposed I could take care of him with the same amount, when he said to me: 'We don't do business that way.'

"I asked him what he meant. He told me: 'We've got to have \$25,000 laid on the line if you want to get that contract. If you can raise the \$25,000 the contract is yours.'

DARE' VISIT TO WHITE HOUSE MAY CAUSE CLOSER GUARD

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Employees Had Some Excuse for Admitting Fair Who Got Autographs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said yesterday the "dare" visit of two 16-year-olds to the White House New Year's eve probably would result in stricter supervision at the mansion.

Joseph Measel and his girl companion, Beatrice White, were lucky that they were not shot or injured, Mrs. Roosevelt said, when then intruded to get autographs from her and the President.

The employees on duty had some excuse for letting them in, Mrs. Roosevelt said, since Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's son and daughter were expected at the time.

Recounting the incident, she said the boy and girl were asked to wait until they were announced. The speed with which Measel found and climbed the back stairs indicated that he had some information about White House arrangements.

Mrs. Roosevelt said also that although the children deserved the visit, an inquiry on Washington newspaper inquired about the incident while they were still in the White House, and another had a picture of the President's autograph in its Sunday edition although the visit was made just before midnight Saturday.

FLYER AMELIA EARHART DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD

Action Taken at Request of Her Husband, George Palmer Putnam.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—Amelia Earhart, noted woman flyer, who disappeared on an around-the-world flight in the summer of 1937, was declared legally dead yesterday.

The action was taken at the request of her husband, George Palmer Putnam, who received her personal effects under terms of the will, dated April 15, 1932.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The sale of the four-acre Rye, N. Y., estate of George Palmer Putnam, husband of Amelia Earhart, to Dean Babcock, President of the Sonotone Corporation, was announced yesterday. One of the living rooms of the home was papered with maps and charts used by Miss Earhart and Putnam.

BRITAIN TO INVESTIGATE CASE OF THE DIRTY SHIRT?

It Involves Finding of Papers De-signed to Inform Spain of Military Moves.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Foreign Office ordered yesterday a full investigation of circumstances surrounding "the case of the dirty shirt"—purported discovery of Spanish insurgent military plans in the baggage of a British Vice-Consul.

In a mail pouch carried by Vice-Consul Harold Goodman, insurgent police said they found papers intended to inform Government Spain of impending military moves. The papers were wrapped in a soiled shirt, said insurgents, who later absolved the Briton.

Goodman was on a regular trip from San Sebastian to St. Jean-de-Luz, France, on Dec. 21 when his baggage was searched at Irun just as he was to cross the border.

ST. LOUIS TENNESSEANS DINE PRENTICE COOPER

Governor-Elect of State Honor Guest for Society's Annual Dinner Tonight.

Support of cheap TVA power for the people of Tennessee—and of Cordell Hull for President in 1940—was urged by Prentice Cooper, that State's Governor-elect, in St. Louis to address the forty-fourth annual Jackson day dinner of the Tennessee Society tonight at the Woman's Club.

Cooper, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and Harvard Law School, likewise has taken his turn defense of free speech. He was the only Tennessee State Senator, of 30 on the floor, to vote against the "present grant" two years ago. The bill was killed when it reached the House, a fact which he takes as an argument for a bicameral Legislature. "It's not so easy to railroad a matter through two chambers," he says.

"Certainly I'm going to champion the extension of cheap TVA power," said the Governor-elect, who is a leader of a \$600,000 rural electrification co-operative in his own Middle Tennessee district. "It reaches most towns in West Tennessee and every large city in the State except Nashville, and it has advanced farm life by 100 years."

"It's a facility that the farmer can get only through the instrumentality of government. It has improved the value of his land, and it's keeping his young people on the farm. In his words, he had to take miles from the plant twice a day to keep it from spooling now, with electric refrigeration, he takes it once a day. It lightens the household burdens of his wife, who has had too little help in the technical advances of the past."

Discussing Secretary of State Hull as more satisfactory, "to all the people than anybody else I know," Cooper related that when Hull was elected a Circuit Judge at Byrdstown, a group of acquaintances tested the mettle of "the young judge" by riding around the courthouse square firing pistols. "He had them brought into court," said Cooper, "and fined every last one of them."

In St. Louis to Speak



WHAT CHAMBERLAIN HOPES TO DO AT ROME

He Is Understood to Seek Troop Withdrawal From Spain, Amity Toward France.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was understood to have told his Ministers at a special meeting today that he would ask Premier Mussolini to withdraw Italian troops from Spain and to improve French-Italian relations.

The meeting was attended by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, who has had talks with the French and Spanish Ambassadors, and by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon and Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald.

Chamberlain was said to have explained that, at France's request, he would not attempt to mediate the French-Italian dispute over French Mediterranean possessions.

Chamberlain will spend the weekend at Chequers, the Prime Minister's Country residence, and will return to London Monday. He will leave Tuesday for Italy for talks with Mussolini Jan. 11-14.

It was generally believed Chamberlain would not consider granting belligerent rights to the Spanish insurgents or supporting Italian claims for part control of the Suez Canal.

He has arranged to pass through Paris Tuesday for a short talk with French leaders.

ODD WINTER IN WISCONSIN

White Lilac Bush in Bud, Angle-worm and Mosquito Seen.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 6.—It's an unusual winter in Wisconsin. A nine-inch angleworm was seen crawling across a sidewalk on Main street in Oshkosh after a two-day rain. A white lilac bush in Mrs. Thomas Haddican's yard at Cudahy, Milwaukee suburb, was in bud.

A mosquito was killed in a Milwaukee home.

And to top it off, two youths ice-skated 24 miles on an icy highway between Spirit Falls and Tomahawk home.

Intense Cold in Remote Anatolian Areas Causes Much Suffering.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 6.—Intense cold and blizzards in remote sections of Anatolia (Asiatic Turkey) have taken 32 lives and caused much suffering in recent days.

CORONER IN JAIL ON ASSAULT CHARGES

Bonds for Dr. Sam D. Carrigan of Marion County, Ill., Total \$50,000.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Dr. Sam D. Carrigan of Sandoval, Coroner of Marion County, was committed to jail yesterday on failure to provide bail totaling \$50,000 on a charge of assault with intent to murder, a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, and a peace warrant. He was taken to the county jail at Salem last night.

The assault to murder charge was filed by George Wisher, Centralia policeman, who accused the physician of shooting him in the hand in Justice of Peace Court at the City Hall when Wisher attempted to disarm the doctor.

The Justice of Peace, Thomas A. Bennett, also was wounded in the hip when Wisher's gun accidentally discharged as Wisher was using it.

Dr. Carrigan waived preliminary hearing on the Wisher charge and bail was set at \$20,000 by Justice of Peace S. B. Warren. Similar bail was required on a peace warrant issued against him by his wife, Maud Carrigan, and Mrs. Gladys Shanks, friend of Mrs. Carrigan.

In a second arraignment Dr. Carrigan's bond was fixed at \$10,000 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon filed by his wife as the result of an alteration which she said occurred at their home a few days ago. It was at a hearing on this charge that the shooting occurred.

Dr. Carrigan was held for grand jury investigation of both assault charges.

32 LOSE LIVES IN BLIZZARDS

Throat troubled with a cold? Let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth—and enjoy the wonderful relief that comes from the irritation-relieving and bath-like soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes! Vicks Huskiness is eased... tendency to coughing spasms checked... because a Vicks Cough Drop is actually a combination medicine of the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, famous for relieving discomforts of colds.

32 LOSE LIVES IN BLIZZARDS

Medicated bath brings quick relief from DRY COUGHS OR IRRITATIONS DUE TO COLDS

Throat troubled with a cold? Let a Vicks Cough Drop dissolve naturally in your mouth—and enjoy the wonderful relief that comes from the irritation-relieving and bath-like soothing medication for 12 to 15 minutes! Vicks Huskiness is eased... tendency to coughing spasms checked... because a Vicks Cough Drop is actually a combination medicine of the throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub, famous for relieving discomforts of colds.

32 LOSE LIVES IN BLIZZARDS

Medicated Vicks Cough Drops

MAUDE ADAMS LIKED 'PETER PAN' PART BEST

Actress Gives Stage Reminiscences at Town Hall in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Prima donna Maude Adams told an audience yesterday "Of all my plays, I love 'Peter Pan' best."

Many who hearded pennies in Peter Pan banks in 1906 in order to see the play, crowded into Town Hall where the actress, now 68, was on "Peter Pan."

Appearing on a New York stage for the first time since her retirement more than 20 years ago, Miss Adams took three curtain calls. Finally she blew a kiss to the audience, which was limited to Town Hall members. Nearly 500 persons were turned away.

Miss Adams stood erect, in a beige street costume that nearly swept her ankles, and merrily recounted incidents from her theatrical life.

"Chantecler" was my most inspiring play," she said. "We start out young, thinking like Chantecler that we can make the sun rise. The chief idea of that play is man's acceptance of his work, his task.

32 LOSE LIVES IN BLIZZARDS

Medicated Vicks Cough Drops

We must sing the song we know, sing the song God gave us—sing it until death."

Miss Adams said "Peter Pan" gave her the open sesame to the world of children.

"Oh, the pleasure of that play!" she exclaimed. "Oh, the happy, happy life of an actor."

She told of hearing whispered advice from dark houses when Peter fanned danger. "It was had not to heed those warnings and let the plot go on."

Touching on morals and the theater, she said: "I wish the words moral and immoral never had been invented, so that we should have to use the words, 'healthy and unhealthy.' There is something attractive about the word 'immoral'—but there is nothing attractive about the word 'disease.'"

Two brothers, who gave their names as Robert and Edward Rudolph, were arrested by Clinton County constables yesterday after they wrecked a stolen automobile on State Highway 15 near New Memphis, Ill. They were held in the Carlyle jail for questioning in the theft of three automobiles and burglaries at a Belleville grocery and a New Memphis filling station.

Sheriff B. J. Timmerman of Carlyle said Robert Rudolph, who is 25 years old and lives in Los Angeles, was wanted for violation of

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1939 CORN QUOTA FIXED BY AAA AT 41,239,659 ACRES

Allotments Made for 586 Major Producing Counties in 12 Midwestern States.

NATIONAL GOAL SAME AS IN 1938

County Portions Will Be Divided Among Farmers—Those Who Comply Eligible for Payments.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Agriculture Department announced yesterday an allotment of 41,239,659 acres for corn planting in the commercial corn area this year.

This area comprises 586 major corn-producing counties in 12 mid-Western states.

The allotment, made under provisions of the Agricultural Act, compared with 40,495,537 acres last year. However, the commercial area in 1938 included 20 fewer counties.

National Corn Acreage.

The department set the national corn acreage goal at between 94,000,000 and 97,000,000 acres—the same as last year.

Each county's share of the allotment will be distributed among growers on the basis of a formula prescribed in the farm law.

Farmers may comply with or ignore these allotments. However, only those who comply will be eligible for maximum benefit payments of between 14 and 15 cents a bushel on the normal yield of their allotments. Further, only co-operating farmers would be eligible for Government loans on their grain if loans are made.

The benefit payment last year was at the rate of 10 cents a bushel.

No individual corn acreage allotments will be made outside the commercial area. Acreages planted to the feed grain, however, will be taken into consideration in determining whether non-commercial area farmers comply with their 1938 allotments for soil-depleting crops.

Purpose of Allotments. The purpose of the allotments, officials explained, is to keep production in line with anticipated market needs and thereby prevent accumulation of price-depressing surpluses.

Officials said that any considerable degree of overplanting of acreage allotments might result in production of a larger crop than needed, thereby making it necessary to hold a referendum to determine whether growers approve application of strict marketing quotas to acquire storage of a surplus part of the 1938 Quota would apply only in the commercial areas. They would have to be approved by two-thirds of the farmers in this area voting in the referenda.

The allotments for the commercial area: Illinois, 99 counties, 7,308,282 acres; Indiana, 32 counties, 3,583,191; Iowa, 99 counties, 9,274,903; Michigan, 11 counties, 411,092; Minnesota, 45 counties, 3,316,151; Missouri, 63 counties, 6,301,517; Nebraska, 64 counties, 6,876,353; Ohio, 61 counties, 2,646,953; South Dakota, 17 counties, 1,925,516; Wisconsin, 12 counties, 741,648; Kansas, 25 counties, 1,983,37; Kentucky, eight counties, 270,915.

Earthquake in Baluchistan. By the Associated Press. LAHORE, India, Jan. 6.—An earthquake of considerable intensity today rocked parts of British Baluchistan, Northwestern India. No damage or loss of life was reported.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather	Temp. at 7 a.m.	Highest temp.	Lowest temp.	Length of night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Clear 40	60	40	.25	
Atlanta	Clear	62	44	.02	
Boise, Idaho	Clear 26	45	24	.14	
Boston	Cloudy 40	40	34	.10	
Buffalo	Cloudy 36	50	38	.14	
Cairo	Clear 34	56	38	.00	
Chicago	Cloudy 34	52	34	.12	
Cincinnati	Clear 40	62	40	.01	
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy 34	54	32	.00	
Dallas	Clear 44	64	44	.00	
Denver	Cloudy 26	52	28	.00	
Des Moines	Cloudy 30	40	28	.00	
Detroit	Partly cloudy 36	50	38	.10	
Duluth	Cloudy 22	32	22	.00	
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy 24	32	24	.00	
Kansas City	Cloudy 44	54	30	.00	
Little Rock	Clear 34	50	30	.00	
Los Angeles	Cloudy 45	56	45	.08	
Louisville	Clear 38	56	38	.02	
Memphis	Cloudy 40	62	40	.00	
Miami	Clear 66	82	62	.00	
Minneapolis	Cloudy 22	32	20	.00	
Mobile	Cloudy 48	64	46	.00	
New Orleans	Clear 48	64	46	.00	
New York	Cloudy 52	54	44	.98	
Northfield, Vt.	Cloudy 44	60	40	.00	
Oklahoma City	Cloudy 44	60	40	.00	
Omaha	Cloudy 40	46	30	.00	
Philadelphia	Cloudy 48	58	48	.00	
Phoenix	Rainy 50	68	50	.06	
Pittsburgh	Cloudy 42	58	42	.12	
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy 40	52	40	.07	
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy 40	62	42	.00	
St. Louis	Cloudy 38	49	38	.00	
San Antonio	Clear 44	72	42	.00	
San Francisco	Cloudy 48	52	45	.04	
Seattle	Cloudy 38	46	36	.00	
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy 22	42	36	.00	
Springfield, Mass.	Cloudy 28	42	36	.00	
Tampa	Cloudy 42	78	62	.00	
Washington	Cloudy 34	54	44	.01	

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NO CLEWS IN KILLING OF MAN WHO WAS ABOUT TO BE WED

Verdict of Murder by Drowning Returned. Fiancee of Victim is Grief-Stricken.

MARYSVILLE, O., Jan. 6.—Lack of clews today hampered investigation of the murder of Clark S. Hayes, 28 years old, who met death on the eve of his scheduled marriage.

Sheriff Homer Roos expressed the opinion that "local talent" was responsible for the killing of Hayes, a crossroads grocery employee.

Coroner J. M. Foster returned a

verdict of murder by drowning. Foster said the presence of water in Hayes' lungs indicated that he was alive, although probably unconscious, when he was slipped, weighted, through a hole in the ice in an abandoned quarry hole. The body, to which a stone-laden mill's car had been attached with wire, was recovered from 22 feet of water.

Oletha Morrow, 26, of York Center, a clerk in the store with Hayes, was grief-stricken.

"How could anyone kill my man?" she sobbed. "It's just like a dream. How could such a thing happen to me?"

KANSAS CITY CAR LINES SEEK WAGE CONFERENCE

Action Follows Increase This Week Under Agreement to Pay More Than the Average.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6.—A wage agreement by which the pay to street car employees here is kept 4½ cents an hour higher than the average in 11 cities of the Middle West raised pay to a new high, Tuesday—and caused the company to ask employees for a conference.

"Expenses can be paid only from

revenue and if the company is to remain solvent there must be some relation between them," said F. G. Buffe, vice-president in charge of operations for the Kansas City Public Service Co.

The new advance of 1½ cents an hour to 70 cents was the result of a 2-cent increase in St. Louis and a 14-cent increase in Oklahoma City. Buffe said the new increase would cost the company \$74,000 a year and that wages had increased \$750,000 since Aug. 1, 1933. Buffe reported that the 1938 revenues were 4.49 per cent below 1937 figures, a loss of \$300,000.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS HERE DROP 34 PER CENT IN 1938

Total 311 Again; 470 in Preceding Year; Auto Fatalities Total 86.

There were 311 accidental deaths in St. Louis last year, compared with 470 in 1937, a decrease of 34 per cent, the St. Louis Safety Council announced today. Reductions were reported in each of the four major classifications.

Motor vehicle deaths for 1938 totaled 86, a reduction of 58 per cent

from the total of 144 for 1937. Home fatalities were reduced 22 per cent; the total being 138 last year and 177 in 1937.

A 76 per cent reduction was reported under the industrial classification which includes manufacturing plants, with only four deaths in 1938 compared to 17 in 1937. In occupations outside of plant buildings fatalities were reduced from 40 to 29 or 27 per cent.

Public accidents other than those caused by motor vehicles, including train accidents and drownings, totaled 48 in 1938 compared to 77 in 1937, a reduction of 42 per cent.

Caterpillar Wheel Inventor Dies. By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Jan. 6.—Clarence A. Henneuse, 59 years old, inventor, died yesterday of a rare streptococcus infection of the heart. Henneuse held several tractor patents, his most noteworthy the crawler or caterpillar type of wheel, equipped with a chain of special steel links which flatten on contact with the ground, giving a caterpillar effect without the necessity of extending a caterpillar tread the full length of the vehicle.

Editorial Page Daily Cart

PART THREE

BIG SHIFT OF GO TO EQUILIZA FUND TO AID PO

Bank of England A Strengthen Ster Which Has Been Heavy Pressure,

BAR ON SPECULA IN UNIT AT LON

Request Made to Operating in Franc U. S. in Effort to lize Currency.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Bank of England shifted gold to more than £200,000,000 to change Equalization Fund an effort to strengthen Britain's currency.

Pressure on the pound still foreign exchange markets Czechoslovak crisis in September had sent the currency so threatened to disrupt international commercial trade and interfere with Government's bankers said.

The bank still carries books at the statutory price of 10½ pence an despite depreciation of the in terms of gold since 1932.

The control fund, however, is expected to value the metal's current market price, which is 149 shillings 6 pence an day. That would make available its funds of \$320,000,000, or approximately \$1,587,000,000 on a \$4.87 for the pound.

Financial authorities of the control fund held less than £100,000,000 gold from the metal from the bank.

Before the transfer, the England's gold reserves £75,000,000 at the market price of the metal.

Tri-Partite Agreement. The exchange fund was entered under the tripartite agreement with France and the United States to smooth out changes in the market value of sterling but its operations designed to help major to and down.

The pound sterling rose to \$4.65, compared yesterday's \$4.63%, but on \$4.64%. Last Tuesday it touched \$4.62%, its lowest since the day before the pact it fell to \$4.60.

Yesterday the control fund got aid when the Government sought to restrict speculative gold and exchange rates might undermine the British currency.

All banks and bullion firms have been requested to cease loaning gold when speculative operations were to stop direct speculation of foreign currencies.

A similar request, it was understood, was made to banking in France and the United Kingdom which are members of the tripartite agreement designed to stabilize currencies of the three Banks in other countries to the agreement were also to assist.

How Refusal Would Affect.

Refusal to grant loans gold would tend to force others to sell gold purchased for a higher price. Such a likely increasing the demand for British money and tending it in relation to other currencies. Observers said they had an expansion in speculative transactions in recent weeks, particularly from continental cities.

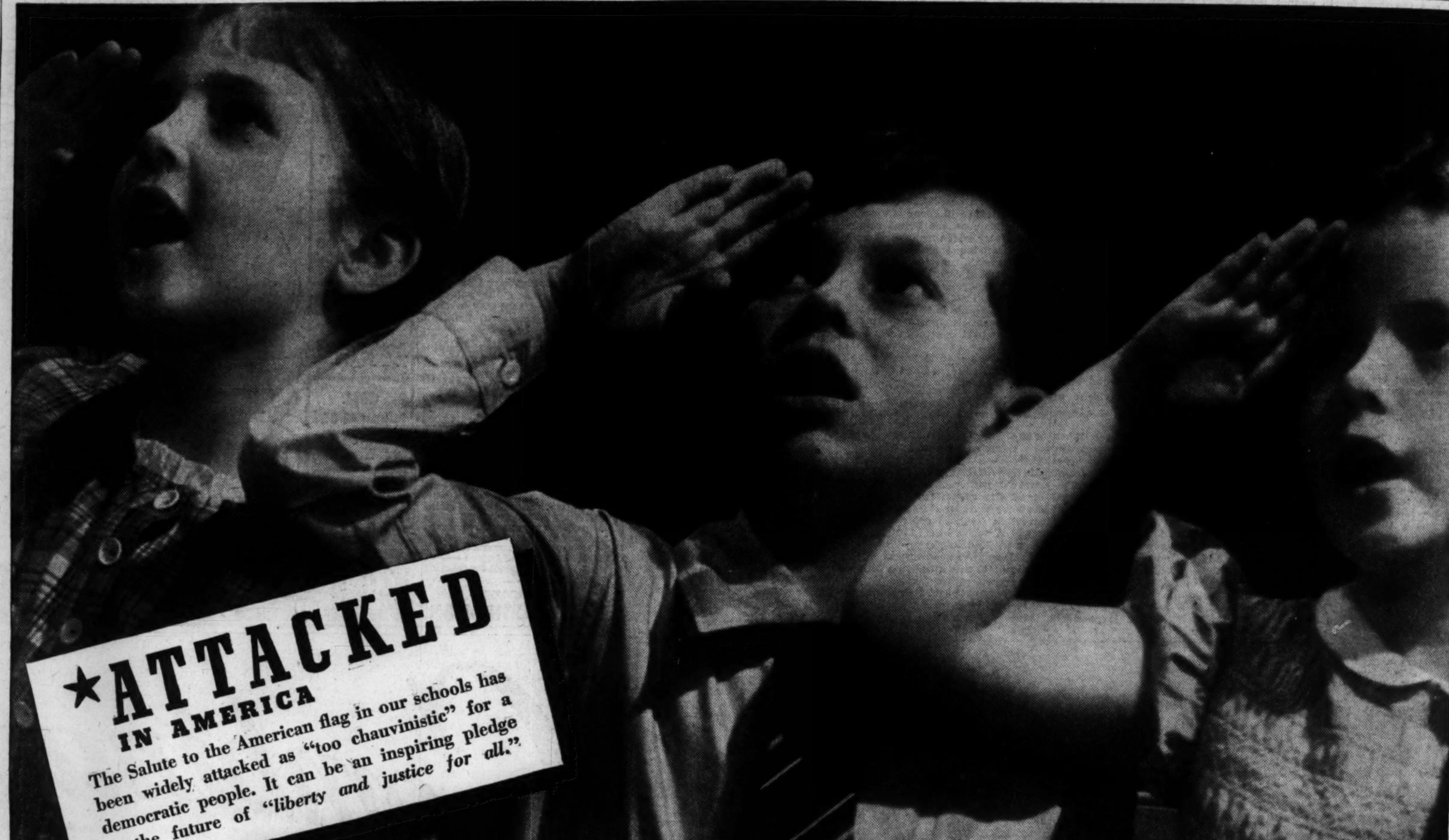
Gold reached the highest price in history. Wednesday's direct reflection of the decline in the metal and the weak currency.

Since gold buying has been limited by the British exchange fund to set gold to protect the pound when its resources are exhausted. Some observers think the strictures may reverse and permit the fund to buy more of the yellow metal. Commercial interests British Government trading partners feared any further decline of the pound might disrupt the working of the Anglo-American trade agreement by increasing the amount of sterling which buyers must pay for products and thereby cut off the flow of United States gold to Great Britain.

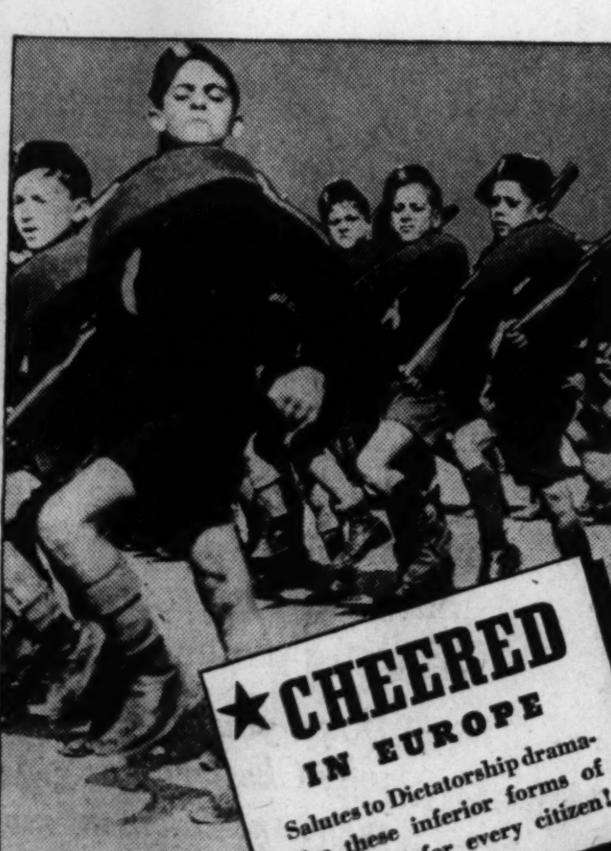
Action of Pound at New Year. British Take Supporting.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The dollar's currency swing showed in terms of the dollar's world money market the efforts of the English to bolster the pound sterling against a tide of funds from Europe. Swinging erratically, exchange rate down to \$4.62 earlier in the week up to around \$4.68 for more than 3 cents com-



WHY NOT DRAMATIZE DEMOCRACY?



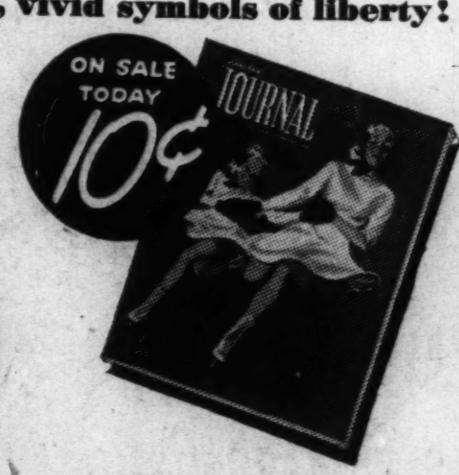
- "Dictatorship is press-agented by high-powered public relations counsels. Democracy is press-agented by consumers' research bureaus; labeled 'an overpriced product containing mild poisons!'"
- "When Dictators build automobile roads, the nation is enraptured, the world advised. When New York builds the world's most beautiful highway, only the taxpayers are vocal."
- "The Horst Wessel Song, a wretched air in the opinion of most experts, can be sung vigorously by all German students. The Star Spangled Banner can be only approximated by Americans who have forgotten half the words."
- "The heroes of Dictatorship are presented to the awe-stricken young as second messiahs. We have debunked our heroes. But when Robert Sherwood made a play of the life of Lincoln, men wept at his words. America is hungry for living, vivid symbols of liberty!"

38 GREAT STORIES • ARTICLES • FEATURES

February
Ladies' Home

JOURNAL

VITAL NEW JOURNALISM FOR TODAY'S WOMEN



MARION, O., Jan. 6.—Clarence L. Hennuse, 59 years old, inventor, died yesterday of a rare streptococcus infection of the heart. Hennuse had several tractor patents, his most noteworthy the crawler or caterpillar type of wheel, equipped with a chain of special steel links which flatten on contact with the ground, giving a caterpillar effect without the necessity of extending a caterpillar tread the full length of the vehicle.

PART THREE

BIG SHIFT OF GOLD
TO EQUILIZATION
FUND TO AID POUND

Bank of England Acts to
Strengthen Sterling,
Which Has Been Under
Heavy Pressure.

BAR ON SPECULATION
IN UNIT AT LONDON

Request Made to Banks
Operating in France and
U. S. in Effort to Stabi-
lize Currency.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Jan. 6.—The Bank of England shifted gold valued at more than £200,000,000 to the Exchange Equalization Fund today in an effort to strengthen British currency.

Pressure on the pound sterling in foreign exchange markets since the Czechoslovak crisis in September had sent the currency so low it threatened to disrupt ordinary international commercial transactions and interfere with Government finance, bankers said.

The bank still carries gold on its books at the statutory price of 84 shillings 10^{1/2} pence an ounce, despite depreciation of the currency in terms of gold since 1931.

The control fund, however, is expected to value the metal at the current market price, which was 140 shillings 6 pence an ounce today. That would make an addition of its funds of £330,000,000 (approximately \$1,857,000,000) to the fund.

Financial authorities estimated the control fund held less than £100,000,000 gold before the shift of metal from the bank.

Before the transfer, the Bank of England's gold reserves totaled £575,000,000 at the market price for the metal.

Tri-Partite Agreement.

The exchange fund was empowered under the tri-partite monetary agreement with France and the United States to smooth out violent changes in the market value of sterling but its operations were not designed to halt major trends up and down.

The pound sterling rose at one time today to 46.65%, compared to yesterday's 46.63%, but closed at 46.64%. Last Tuesday the pound touched 46.62%, its lowest point since on the day before the Munich pact it fell to 46.60.

Yesterday the control mechanism got aid when the Government sought to restrict speculation in gold and exchange rates which might undermine the position of the British currency.

All banks and bullion firms have been requested to cease making loans against gold when purely speculative operations were involved and to stop direct speculation in gold of foreign currencies.

A similar request, it was understood, was made to banks operating in France and the United States which are members of the tripartite monetary agreement designed to stabilize the currencies of the three nations. Banks in other countries adhering to the agreement were also asked to assist.

How Refusal Would Work.

Refusal to grant loans against gold would tend to force speculators to sell gold purchased to be held for a higher price. Such sales would likely be for sterling, thus considerably increasing the demand for the British money and tending to raise it in relation to other currencies.

Observers said they had noticed an expansion in speculative operations in recent weeks, particularly from continental cities.

Gold reached the highest sterling price in history, Wednesday, a direct reflection of the demand for the metal and the weakness of the currency.

Such gold buying has forced the British exchange equalization fund to sell gold to protect the pound at a time when its resources were low. Some observers think the new restrictions may reverse the trend and permit the fund to reabsorb more of the yellow metal.

Commercial interests said the British Government trade authorities feared any further weakening of the pound might disrupt the working of the Anglo-American trade agreement by increasing the amount of sterling which British buyers must pay for American products and thereby cut down the flow of United States goods to Great Britain.

Action of Pound at New York After British Take Supporting Steps.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The British currency swung sharply upward in terms of the dollar today as world money markets watched the efforts of the English authorities to bolster the position of the pound sterling against an outgoing tide of funds from Europe.

Swinging erratically, the British exchange rate—down to around 46.62 earlier in the week—jumped up to around 46.68 for a gain of more than 3 cents compared with

Germany's Annexations Increase
Economic Strain; Reserves of
Material, Man Power Diminish

Credit Survey Lists Liabilities Assumed in
Taking Over Austria and Sudetenland—
Move for Conservative Financing Defeated.

From a Correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. Copyright, 1939.
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Germany's annexation of Austria, the annexation of the Sudetenland and the acceleration of rearmament, including the fortification of the western frontier—all these outstanding developments of 1938 contributed their share to the cumulative load which the German economy has been carrying since 1933.

Moreover, they led to further exhaustion of available reserves of materials, man-power and foreign exchange, causing an accentuation of the strains to which the excessive tempo and tremendous cost of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's aggressive policy already have been subjected by the country's economic and financial structure.

Such are, if not the explicit conclusions, then the manifest implications of the usual wealth of facts and figures presented in the annual economic survey issued today by the state-owned Reichsbankgesellschaft. This yearly report is the most important document of its kind in Germany.

Defeated Schacht's Plans.
Perhaps one of the most ominous consequences of these developments of last year was that they defeated the move undertaken earlier in the year, at the instance of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, toward a more conservative and orthodox financial policy, renouncing the method of credit and currency expansion and involving an attempt to meet the bulk of the Reich's huge expenditures out of taxes and long-term loans.

In striking contrast to the enthusiastic appraisal of the economic advantages of Austria's incorporation within the Reich, which were characteristic of the early post-annexation days, the Reichsbank report assumes a more sober attitude and enumerates the liabilities which Germany has assumed as a result of the annexation of Austria.

In the first place, this expansion has increased the German food deficit in regard to wheat alone by about 450,000 tons annually. Still more significant is the admission that Austria is unable to contribute anything toward meeting old German timber deficit, because her cuttings are just sufficient to cover her own requirements, apart from fulfilling obligations under certain long-term export contracts with Italy and Hungary. Finally Austria was responsible for fully one-half of the Reich's passive trade balance of 450,000,000 marks in 1938 (the official rate of the mark is 40 cents).

By including the amount of Governmental contributions and items of contributions to the Labor Front and the Winter Relief organizations, the report now reaches the conclusion that the state absorbs and redistributes as much as 47.1 per cent of the national income.

Trade Interests Over World.
In a further attempt to soothe the misgivings of Great Britain and other countries regarding Germany's economic penetration of Southeastern Europe, the report goes to great pains to present this drive as of minor importance as measured by Germany's trade interests in other parts of the world, which she is far from willing to neglect or surrender.

Those Southeastern countries to-day cover 13 per cent of Germany's import requirements. It will require a tremendous effort on her part if she is to do this share, the survey suggests.

But even then the Reich will be dependent on other countries for 75 and 80 per cent of her foreign supplies and therefore of her exports. From overseas countries alone Germany took 44 per cent of her total imports in 1938, the report stressed.

In the light of recent reports of German purchases of Mexican oil, the survey indignantly asserts that the Reich had imports of Mexican oil from 266,000 tons during the first nine months of 1937 to 222,000 tons for 1938.

DANISH ROYAL PAIR TO VISIT
ROOSEVELT AT HYDE PARK

Crown Prince Frederick Accepts Invita-
tion; He and Wife Will
Visit U. S. in April.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Crown Prince Frederick and Princess Ingrid of Denmark accepted an invitation today from President and Mrs. Roosevelt to be their guests at Hyde Park for several days during a visit to the United States in April.

They are the third pair of European royal visitors who will be guests of the President this year. King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain will be guests at the White House in June and Crown Prince Olaf and Princess Martha of Norway will stay at Hyde Park for a few days late in April.

Premier Eamon de Valera of Eire, formerly called the Irish Free State—also will be a guest of the Roosevelts at the White House.

AUTO LOANS
New or used Cars; low rates; easy terms; bank credit. Phone PR 5200 for details. One of the many loan services of the Roosevelt's at the White House.

SOUTHWEST BANK

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939.

SPANISH LOYALIST
ARMY ADVANCING
IN ESTREMADURA
REPORT MUSSOLINI
WILL SEND HITLER
U. S. PLEA ON JEWS

Reports Capture of Valse-
quillo, Important High-
way and Railroad Center
in the Southwest.

REBELS CONTINUE
CATALONIA DRIVE
MODIFIED SCHACHT
PLAN IS PROPOSED

Have Taken Key Points in
Defense System but Have
Not Disorganized Gov-
ernment's Forces.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 6.—The Spanish Government army reported today that Valsequillo, important highway and railway center, had been captured in its counteroffensive in Southwestern Spain, designed to offset insurgent gains in the Northeast.

Government dispatches said the drive, begun yesterday on the long-
est Estremadura front, was forging ahead. Previous Barcelona reports asserted the insurgents had lost thousands of men killed and captured.

Valsequillo, which the Government lost a few months ago, is about 200 miles southwest of Madrid and 50 miles northwest of Cordoba.

Fighting in Catalonia.
The Government army in Cata-
lonia, meanwhile, fought desperately
to check the insurgent drive toward Barcelona, which for two days has made marked progress. The defenders were weakened, however, by the loss of key points.

Sweeping beyond these points, the insurgents had conquered vital parts of the Government's elaborate defense system but had not yet succeeded in disorganizing the defending forces.

The Government line extends southward from Balaguer, known as "the first line of Barcelona's defenses," and held firm for two weeks in the face of the insurgent general offensive begun Dec. 24.

The town of Espon Blanca at the southern end of the string of forts making up the 20-mile line, was in the hands of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's troops. About five miles to the north the village of Torregrossa also was reported occupied by the insurgents.

The Barcelona Defense Ministry admitted the fall of Borja Blanca.

Penetration of the Borja Blanca line—which Government commanders consider the principal defense against the insurgent drive on Barcelona—gave Franco's forces a firm foothold in the Urge tableland about 70 miles west of the capital.

There still remained, however, a strong series of secondary fortified positions in the northeastern section of the battlefield. Into these rugged battlefields the withdrawing militiamen retired.

The Premier said, "What an encouraging attitude!"

ADVANCE FROM ARTESA.
In the northern sectors, Franco's columns continued to move slowly down from the strategic town of Artesa, deploying in flank formations to clean out Government stragglers. Artesa is about 15 miles northeast of Balaguer.

Government troops in the Balaguer sector, in danger of being caught between the northern and southern armies, found all but a few stragglers. They will march to Cervera, following the tableland to the junction of Lerida and Tarragona provinces.

Border military observers predicted a temporary slowing down of the swift insurgent advance pointing out that field commanders must now consolidate positions.

A dispatch from Valencia said seven insurgent warships, including the cruisers Canarias and Almirante Cervera, were reported steaming up the east coast, presumably to support the insurgent land campaign with bombardments from the sea.

NEW MARRIAGE LAW IN FRANCE
Foreigners Must Have Permits to
Reside There a Year to Wed.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Only those foreigners to whom the Government grants a permit to reside in France for more than a year will be permitted to marry in France from now on. This decree was published in the Official Journal today.

Heretofore, foreigners were permitted to marry on a simple visiting visa.

"First, to persuade the people of

Named to Social Security Board



ELLEN S. WOODWARD.

MISSISSIPPI woman who was nominated to the Social Security Board by President Roosevelt.

COCHRAN INTRODUCES BILL
ON LABOR-SAVING DEVICES

St. Louisan Proposes Inquiry Into
Unemployment Caused by
Such Machinery.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Representative Cochran (Dem., Missouri), introduced yesterday a bill to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to investigate the amount of unemployment caused by labor-saving devices and the feasibility of imposing a tax on labor saving machinery.

The paper complained that Roosevelt had the air of wanting to accuse authoritarian states of menacing peace in the events which led up to Munich, but failed to give Premier Mussolini any credit for the solution which avoided war.

The editorial cited Soviet Russia, Mexico, France and Spain in contending that attacks on religion came from sources opposed to democracy.

The paper said any inference that totalitarian states wanted to attack America was "false and impudent."

John C. Carroll Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—John Charles Carroll, 53 years old, newspaper man and author, died yesterday after a two-month illness. Carroll began his newspaper career on the Chicago Chronicle in 1905. From 1919 until he became on the Chicago Tribune staff, with Harry Leech, he wrote "Ardour and Haste" in his Times, and "What's the News" in His Times.

The Labor Board has asked the court to uphold its order directing reinstatement of the strikers.

Fansteel's brief said: "Spurning

the legal remedies available under the National Labor Relations Act, the sit-down strikers took the law into their own hands. The board charges the employer with full responsibility for that violence, vandalism and lawlessness thus undertaken as a means of self-redress. That is nothing more than an approval of lynch law."

Other bills introduced included one by Representative Elliott (Dem., California), to require the Treasury to set aside all money collected in Social Security taxes for the payment of old-age pensions and one by Magnuson (Dem., Washington), to amend the Constitution so that no persons conscripted into military service can be required to serve outside the United States until a national referendum had approved such a measure.

John C. Carroll Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ROMA, Jan. 6.—Premier Mussolini was studying a United States proposal for settlement of some Jewish refugees in Ethiopia.

They indicated Jewish colonization

of some regions of Italian East Africa was among proposals in a memorandum from President Roosevelt which Ambassador William Phillips delivered to Mussolini last Tuesday.

The Premier said, "What an encouraging attitude!"

The Fascist Grand Council already has provided a way for this, having announced on Oct. 7 that anti-Semitic restrictions "did not exclude the possibility of conceding controlled immigration of Jews into Ethiopia, even deflecting such emigrations from Palestine."

Foreign Jews in Italy, many of

them refugees from Austria after the German annexation, have little

more than two months to leave the country under the decree expelling them by March 12.

How many of the estimated 12,500

affected by the decree have left is

not known, but the number likely

is small because of immigration re-strictions of countries to which they

may go.

Informed sources indicated some

of Italy's approximately 200 Ameri-

cans Jews would be allowed to re-

main. The United States embassy has been given assurance that Italian authorities would consider making exceptions in individual cases.

The Fascist newspaper, Il Messaggero, meanwhile, charged that President Roosevelt in his defense speech to Congress supported "Jewish plutocracy which had declared war on authoritarian states."

Roosevelt, the press charged, "succumbed to the infamous influence of Jewish-controlled super-capitalism under the guise of humanism."

Il Messaggero adhering to the

view of German newspapers, saw

two objects in the speech:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let's Not Police the World!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE just read Senator Bennett C. Clark's armament inflation warning which you reprinted from the *Country Gentleman*. I am glad to see the Post-Dispatch uses an article of this kind, as it is well worth all the notice given it by the press. Being published by the Post-Dispatch, it is reaching thousands who would not derive its benefits.

Mr. Clark is a sound thinker and one of our ablest Senators, and we should be grateful that we have him at Washington, and send more like him. As he says, why should we try to police the world? It would only draw us into another war, and trying to maintain an army and navy of the size necessary for that will only weaken our internal structure with excess taxation.

Very few people in this country are foolish enough to think that any European Power is going to take its army 3000 miles away from home to try to conquer America. Do they think that Canada is going to sit idly by and see America invaded by a foreign nation? Such a thing is possible, but most of us think not probable.

I think, like Senator Clark, that we should have ample protection for America, but above that let the munitions makers and the war bugs look to some other market to sell their supplies.

Eisberry, Mo. MISSOURIAN.

An Eye-Opener.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "A Chief Justice in Politics," concerning Chief Justice Taft's political activities during the Coolidge administration, is an eye-opener. Coming at a time when freedom of the news and the press is under discussion, your comment is doubly important.

It is unfortunate that we who depend on the press usually must wait for death, or until somebody writes a book, to get this kind of information.

You say it is a disquieting thing to have before us, but it is this kind of editorial that helps to rid the country of sham and hypocrisy, especially in high places.

Congratulations—for thousands who won't write you! M. V.

Thanks to the Postmaster.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Residents of St. Louis owe Postmaster Rufus Jackson hearty thanks for his very efficient handling of the Christmas mail. With extra branch offices in the schools, extra help and splendid management, the task of mailing packages has become a pleasant one instead of something to be dreaded.

SANTA CLAUS.

Bull's-Eye for Opie Read.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
RECENTLY, on his eighty-sixth birthday anniversary, Opie Read presented us with the comment that "a lot of American politicians were running around in a rather shocking state of intellectual decolletage," and added: "I honestly think we should never be governed by anyone who has not known the influence of great books . . . Profound leadership comes from the man who has in his mind the influence of noble literature."

Opie Read's ignorance displayed by the Dies committee, when Miss Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theater Projects, was on the stand before this committee. They were questioning her about "Red" plays said to be produced, when they came to the "Tragedy of Dr. Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe.

"Marlowe is a Communist, isn't he?" stormed Congressman Starnes of Alabama.

Miss Flanagan had to explain that Christopher Marlowe was a British dramatist who died 345 years ago, and that he had never been suspected of radical leanings. To the many millions of American high-school graduates, the name and works of Marlowe are certainly familiar, but this unhappy brand of politicians would not know.

Score another bull's-eye for Opie Read.

Wages in the South.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
LET'S stop beating around the bush and come out and say no business deserves to endure that fails to pay the workers a decent wage. Slow starvation is more cruel than sudden death. Surveys show that the South, whose contribution to society is second to none, is being dragged down physically. Surely the workers there are human beings and deserve much consideration as cattle or pigs which are being fattened.

Earth's bounties are great enough to go around.

N. HUSSEY JR.

Williamson, Ill.

"Freedom of the Library."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial entitled "Freedom of the Library" (Dec. 30) is very gratifying to me as the author of the "Library Bill of Rights" recently adopted by the Des Moines Library Board. It is not strange that no library board has taken similar action before. Some of our readers may be interested in knowing that the full text of these rights, as we have declared them here in Des Moines, appears in the American Library Association Bulletin for January.

FORREST B. SPAULDING.

Librarian, Public Library of Des Moines.

THE FRANKFURTER APPOINTMENT.

President Roosevelt has chosen well in appointing Felix Frankfurter to the seat of the late Justice Cardozo on the United States Supreme Court. The eminent appropriateness of the selection is apparent from every approach.

Mr. Frankfurter's qualifications for membership on the highest bench are exceptional. Though he goes to the Supreme Court not from a lower court, he enters through a door no less legitimate. His has been a most distinguished post in the law-teaching profession. His appreciation of the importance of his calling was made plain six years ago when he declined to leave his responsibilities in the Harvard University Law School to accept an appointment to the Massachusetts Supreme Court, proposed for him by his warm friend, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Mr. Frankfurter's special field of the law equips him signalily for work on the Supreme Court today. As Byrne professor of administrative law at Harvard, he has been the foremost authority on the development of the Federal administrative agency and the body of law which has come up with its rise. When Supreme Court cases present issues arising from the operation of the independent regulatory agencies, the new member of the court will have an especial competence for dealing with them.

The appointee's equipment includes much more than what may be called technical legal competence. He will take to the Supreme Court not only a fine, hard realism, but historical perspective. It is undoubtedly true that no previous Justice has had so full a knowledge of the history of the court and its relation to American life. Term after term, his articles in the Harvard Law Review have been read in legal circles as informed appraisals. It was because of his acknowledged scholarship in this field that he was chosen to write the article on the Supreme Court for the monumental *Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*—the article, incidentally, in which he put himself on record in 1934 against enlargement of the court.

If deficits and debts continue to pile up, a financial collapse in five or 10 years is probably, highly probable, perhaps inevitable.

If we sense the mood of the country and of Congress accurately, the President's budget recommendations will, in the main, be adopted. We imagine that few Congressmen, Republican or Democratic, are prepared to undo what has been done toward providing for social security and stabilizing the income of farmers. Nor will they refuse to make adequate appropriation for the national defense or for the support of the various New Deal administrative agencies.

Yet in accumulating such a stupendous burden of debt, stable democratic government is giving a hostage to the future. No stone should be left unturned to hasten the time when private business and industry can take up the slack.

The situation emphasizes the duty of the administration to do its share toward inducing the enormous pool of private credit—estimated at a potential 20 to 30 billion dollars—to become active in providing jobs and producing goods.

QUOTING LINCOLN.

The closing words of President Roosevelt's address Wednesday, magnificent in their eloquent simplicity, were from one of Lincoln's messages to Congress, delivered Dec. 1, 1862. Civil war was raging at that time, and the nation's future was at stake on the battlefield. It was like the present, a moment for grave decision. Mr. Roosevelt might have used with equal fitness to our current problems another quotation from the Lincoln message:

The dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise to the occasion. As our cause is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthral our-selves, and then we shall save our country.

Mr. Frankfurter's Austrian birth, which makes him the third foreign-born Justice since 1800, is a timely reminder of the contribution of the immigrant to the making of America. It is a reminder, too, of the historic meaning of America as a refuge for the oppressed of the world. For Felix Frankfurter's parents brought him to the Land of Opportunity just as thousands of Europeans would flee with their families today. The Bill of Rights has real meaning for the law teacher who braved calumny to fight for justice for Sacco and Vanzetti. Our charter of human liberties will have a zealous defender in Mr. Justice Frankfurter.

The Post-Dispatch said last July that President Roosevelt would make a distinguished use of the appointing power if he called Felix Frankfurter to the Holmes-Cardozo succession. It is a profound satisfaction to record that the President has made the most of his opportunity. In so doing, he has honored himself and his office.

SENATORS' DUTY IN THE SHOOK APPOINTMENT.

Boss Pendergast has spoken, and Senator Casey has echoed his words. The machine's leading envy to the Missouri Legislature will oppose confirmation of Edgar Shook as a member of the Kansas City Board of Election Commissioners because, he says, the appointee is "not a Democrat." A "strong Democrat" is what Casey demands, which means, of course, a Pendergast Democrat. Gov. Stark thinks otherwise. He considers that Kansas City needs honest elections, and hence has named the militant and progressive lawyer to the post. So, the Senate will be the scene of a showdown between Governor and boss on the issue of machine control versus decent elections.

In this situation, Senators from the rural sections hold the balance of power. If they will, they can strike a telling blow for ending political corruption in Missouri—in the large cities, at Jefferson City and outstate. A vote for confirming Mr. Shook will be a vote to uphold the hands of Gov. Stark in his cleanup efforts. A vote against Mr. Shook will strengthen a vicious gang of political adventurers, who, despite numerous setbacks, still seek power and profit in dominating the State.

The outmoded custom of senatorial courtesy calls for a vote in accordance with Casey's wish. The far more important issue of civic decency calls for Mr. Shook's confirmation. Senators from outstate can reassure their constituents and put the entire State into their debt by voting on the side of good citizenship.

We haven't the faintest idea of what's detainning him, but Izzy Londe will be crossing the bridge on Washington's birthday, perhaps, or Easter Sunday, or the Fourth of July, 1959.

WE RECOMMEND—

If you are a teacher, preacher, lawyer, politician, business man, free-market liberal, economic planner, Fascist, Communist, Townsendite or Ham-and-Egger, you will find something deeply interesting and provocative—something that applies directly to you—in the article reprinted under the cartoon on this page today.

It is a condensation of the ideas of a group of thoughtful people who recently met for three days of quiet discussion on the campus of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. If the title, "Moral and Economic Bases of Democracy," sounds dry, the article itself is far from pedantic. Its particular virtue is that it is designed to stimulate thought, without attempting dogmatic answers.

This episode cannot be set down as a denial of free speech. The action is not by any official agency. Ross' sponsors, allegedly connected with the German Consulate, are still privileged to hunt for a half-owner who will allow this Fascist missionary on the premises. If they can find a half, Ross can spout as he will, though his talk will probably be generally boozed, as occurred Monday when he made his pro-Hitler appeal at a Council on Foreign Rela-

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Ex-Secretary of Commerce Roper makes it plain that his yacht guests brought their lunch baskets and that when it came to cigarettes, they rolled their own.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMAN

The WPA Problem: Votes and Jobs

It is plain that Senator Sheppard's committee has no very great hope that it has found a way to stop politicians from using agencies like the WPA to get themselves elected. The committee makes some 16 recommendations, all of which would make it still more illegal for politicians to buy votes with jobs and to collect campaign funds from job holders.

But the committee pretends its recommendations with the statement that the act law "be prepared to make impossible, so far as legislation can do so, further offenses of this character." That amounts to saying that legislation of this kind probably cannot accomplish very much, and that in this sector of our public life we must resign ourselves to chronic scandal punctuated and relieved now and then by explosions of righteous indignation.

And indeed Senator Sheppard's committee is right in promising no important result from legislation which seeks to cure this evil by defining in more and more detail, more and more misdemeanors and felonies and by more and more threats of punishment. The fact of the matter is that Government in the United States, both Federal and local, is authorized to employ a great many voters, and many of these employees are in effect hired and fired by elected officials, and the temptations of the politicians to make jobs depend on votes and of the job seekers to make their votes depend on jobs is bound to be very strong. Whatever they may profess in their public statements, as practical men they are bound to feel as Lord Palmerston did about the highest order of English knighthood that "there is no damned nonsense about merit in the case of the garter."

The heart of the problem is this: Here are men who have votes and want jobs. Here are men who want votes and have jobs. A tendency to come together and exchange favors will inevitably result.

Laws may suppress the cruder forms of bribery and coercion, and public opinion when aroused by sensational incidents may impose a certain etiquette of decency. But the essential problem will not be touched by prohibitory laws. A Government that depends on votes and has numerous jobs to fill will always be under the alternating pressure of the vote seekers and the job seekers.

Prohibitory laws will not break up this connection between job and vote. The connection is usually too subtle to be detected, too difficult to prove in court, too troublesome to prosecute through Government officials who are in themselves in varying degree part of the system itself. Nor can the problem, the problem of pressure from job seekers and of favoritism by vote seekers, be resolved by a decentralized administration of relief. That is, I think, desirable for other reasons. But it would not cure this problem. All it would do would be to strengthen the local politicians as against the Federal politicians. Thus even in the case of the WPA scandals exposed by Senator Sheppard's committee, it is not only arguable but probable that the initiative was taken by the local politicians rather than by Mr. Hopkins in Washington, though it would seem that Mr. Hopkins and his lieutenants were not too deeply distressed by what was going on.

On the other hand, it is in principle objectionable, and in practice it is often scandalous, that a man should exercise his franchise as a citizen when he has such a direct and personal stake in the consequences of his vote. On the bench a judge disqualifies himself when in direct connection with the case before him; a juror is rejected when he has a personal connection with the case; and in an election in a club or in a private society a man thinks it not very decent to vote for himself.

The citizen when he is voting is bound in theory at least to be less personally disinterested than a judge or a juror. And when one remembers that the fate of the nation is staked upon the decisions of the voters, it is not undemocratic, on the contrary it is most truly democratic, to say that the issues should not be decided by voters who are thinking of their own jobs.

(Copyright, 1939.)

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY
FOR MISS JENNIE C. TAYLORTeacher in St. Louis Public Schools
for 43 Years Died Wednesday
After Long Illness.

Funeral services for Miss Jennie C. Taylor, a teacher in the St. Louis public schools for 43 years, will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Alexander & Sons undertaking establishment, 6175 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Mayfield Cemetery.

Miss Taylor, 71 years old, died Wednesday of the infirmities of age in a hospital at Manchester, Mo., after an illness of nearly two years. Prior to her illness she had taught for 30 years at the Irving School, 3239 North Twenty-fifth street. A graduate of old St. Louis Kindergarten Normal, she was for seven years assistant to the kindergartner supervisor of the public schools system. She also had taught at the Gardenville School, and at the Shield School, now non-existent.

She lived at 5730 Bartner place in the Taboo against split infinitives, tools of ancestor worship, he asserts. No proposal for linguistic regimentation or the establishment of a judicial words, other than that of acceptance, Dr. Goldberg concludes. It is a human liberation, the freeing from imperfections of an implement man has used for some of his mightiness. It would be a futile paradox, to supplant one form of tyranny another. What this writer sought in book was to guide public opinion which would speed the natural evolution. F. G.

who met Frederic F. Van de through his delightful book of living, "A Home in the Country," what to expect in its continuation, "In the Country" (John Day Co.). The mud season, spring fever, the lush summer, riotous autumn, hills steeped in color, are described and humor. The locale is rural and the Van de Waters are volunteers from New York City, but they all St. Louisians finding happiness.

I. D.

1938 DEATH RATE HERE
LOWEST IN HISTORY12.3 Fatalities Reported in
Year for 1000 Estimated
Population.

Public health in St. Louis last year was the best in history, with the lowest death rate ever recorded here, 12.3 for 1000 estimated population, Health Commissioner Joseph Bredeck reported today. There were 10,620 deaths during the year, as compared with 11,541 the year before.

Omitting non-resident deaths, last year there were only 9,644 resident deaths in the city, or a rate of 10.7. Dr. Bredeck pointed out.

The greatest decrease among the causes of mortality was for pneumonia, which caused 836 deaths, or 97 for 100,000 population. In 1937 there were 1,166 deaths and the rate was 13.61.

Diphtheria, too, reached a new low, causing 16 deaths, or 1.9 for 100,000 population. In 1938 there were 27 deaths from that cause.

"It is important to note," said Dr. Bredeck, "that only four of the 1938 diphtheria deaths were St. Louisans; thus the resident rate was only 5. It can be seen, therefore, that St. Louis has made great strides toward the elimination of this preventable disease."

Typhoid Deaths at New Low.

The number of deaths from typhoid fever also declined to a new low, four, as compared with nine the year before. Diarrheas and enteritis resulted in 10 deaths, a new low rate of 4.9 for 100,000 population.

Influenza deaths totaled 26, a new low rate of 3, as compared with 102 deaths and a rate of 11.9 the year before.

Deaths from heart disease, totaling 2,720, were slightly under the number recorded in 1937. The rate for the year was considerably higher than for 1923.

Deaths from syphilis dropped from 186 in 1937 to 155 last year. But there were only 61 recorded deaths from that cause in 1925.

"It must be remembered that the reporting of syphilis is very incomplete," Dr. Bredeck noted. Deaths from tabes dorsalis and general paresis, diseases which result from syphilis, increased.

There were 489 tuberculosis deaths, a drop from the number for the year before but higher than the figure in 1935. Deaths from cancer again increased, totaling 1,580, as compared with 1,467 the year before.

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**NOTE FORGER INDICTED,
SENTENCED IN HOUR**

Taylorville, Ill., Man Pleads
Guilty—Gets One to
14 Years.

By the Associated Press.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Jan. 6.—Less than an hour after he was indicted by a special grand jury on three forged counts, John J. Ulrich, 28 years old, president of a Shelbyville farm implement concern, pleaded guilty in Christian County Circuit Court yesterday and was sentenced to one to 14 years in prison.

Judge William B. Wright of Elkhorn sentenced Ulrich on only one count, a charge of forging a \$700 note on Richard Larrimore, Shelby County farmer.

The two other counts charged

that notes for \$320 and \$341 were forged with the names of V. N. Shutt of Findlay and William Getz of Shelby County. The notes were purchased by the Assumption National Bank, whose officers caused Ulrich's arrest a week ago.

Ulrich is married and the father of three small children.

**ANTI-DICKMANN MAN
FOUGHT FOR ALDERMAN**

1000 BREEDING EWES SOLD

\$3.50 a Head High Bid on Cross-bred Animals at Stockyards Sale.

Approximately 1000 crossbred breeding ewes were sold at auction at the Mississippi Valley Stockyards, 4070 North Main street, yesterday afternoon. The high bid at the sale, which was by lots of 10, was \$3.50 a head, and the lots \$4.05.

All of the animals, with the exception of a few ewes, had been shipped from the West, and all had been bred to registered black-faced bucks. They were due to lamb between this week and end of February. The show was conducted by the Mattingly Sheep Co., in conjunction with the Mississippi Valley Stockyards.

**19.
DIAMOND
ENGAGEMENT RING**

By all means, see it! You'll seldom find such individuality at so low a price. 18K White or 14K Yellow Gold. An exquisitely beautiful ring and a marvelous value at

\$29

75c DOWN—75c A WEEK

**47.
DIAMOND
BRIDAL PAIR**

Wedding Band with 30
Genuine Diamonds. Engagement
Ring of ravishing beauty with 17
Genuine Diamonds. 14K Yellow or
18K White Gold mountings.

BOTH RINGS \$50

\$1 DOWN—\$1 A WEEK

No Interest—No Carrying Charge



**MAN'S CURVED WRIST WATCH
YELLOW GOLD COLOR
\$12.85**

Shaped to fit the wrist in the much
desired Yellow Gold color. When it
comes to outstanding values you'll
never beat this Stone Bros. price.
Handsome and dependable. We're
mighty proud of this pacemaking bar-
gain.

PAY ONLY 35c DOWN—50c A WEEK

Neighborhood Stores Open Nites

**STONE BROS.
CREDIT JEWELERS
717 OLIVE**

5933 EASTON 2647 CHEROKEE 2706 N. 14th

**MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE—WELLSTON**

STEAK Sirloin Porterhouse 20c | BEEF Shoulder 16c
Tenderloin 20c | ROAST Boneless or Rib 16c

CHUCK Center Lb. 12c | FRANKS and 10c

VEAL LEG, LOIN, Lb. 12c | VEAL SHOULDER, 9c | BOLONA 10c

"BIG 3" SANTOS COFFEE 3-lb. BAG 39c

MT. Auburn All-Purpose FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 55c

GRANULATED SUGAR . . . 5 Lbs. 23c

SODA CRACKERS 2 Lb. Box 15c

MILK—All Brands 4 Cans 25c

PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-oz. pugs. 15c

MIXED DRIED FRUIT 2 Lbs. 25c

PURE JELLY, 41-oz. jar . . . 25c

SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, SHELLS or ELBOWS, 2 Lbs. 15c—Pkg. Grated Cheese Free

BUTTER FRESH 27c

EGGS 26c Doz. 15c Lb. 20c

Long Grated OLEO 23c

Horn Cheese 2-lb. Pkg. 18c

SKIMMED MILK 20c

5
YEARS

ALE

Bottled in Bond

M & M

A Pure, Mellow, Straight Kentucky Bourbon. Aged the Right Number of Years.

\$1 29
Pint
Quart \$2.55



Chateau Gay
CHAMPAGNE

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer this Reg. \$2.49 value for only

\$1 49
French Quart
CASE OF 12
\$17.50



California Dinner

WINES
89c

Full Gal.
FINE Vintages,
heavy bodied dinner
wines.
Regular
\$1.35 val.

SPECIAL
RESERVE

Bottled in Bond
Our Low Price
\$2 35
Quart
4-Year-Old
100 Proof Straight Bourbon



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MEMORY NOT ENOUGH FOR MOVIE ACCURACY

Ex-Colonel, for Example, Has Faulty Recollection of Stars and Stripes.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 6.—It cost \$2 to stop a woman from blowing her own horn a few days ago. While Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert" was being produced for Paramount on a desert location 30 miles from Kernville, the sound engineer twice complained that the microphone was picking up the sound of a distant horn. It was interfering with the sound track for the picture.

Strong binoculars soon located the source of the extraneous noise. At that interval a woman stepped to the porch of her mountain cabin and blew blasts on a common fish horn.

A messenger from the motion picture company was sent to the mountain abode to ask her to desist. The messenger was informed that she blew the horn at half hour intervals to let her husband, working in a distant clearing, know the time of day since he had no watch and wood's history has been allotted to him.

The preparation for Samuel Goldwyn's production of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," which co-stars Merle Oberon and Laurence Olivier, the department stumbled and nearly caused a crop of a slight question of a doctor's kit. In the recollection of one on the studio lot who professed to have dabbled in the history of materia medica, doctors of the era 1840, he said, were fairly well equipped.

On this premise, the department set about assembling a bag with suitable implements of his trade for the character, "Dr. Kenneth," in the film. To the amazement of the researchers, it was learned that even that elemental tool, the stethoscope, did not come into existence until after 1850.

More, too, they discovered that during the "Wuthering Heights" period never carried the characteristic black bag unless on obstetrical cases, for at other times the spacious caverns of their tops had served as clattering but convenient if unsanitary carry-alls for their scalpels and pills.

As a further instance, in delving into history for the American flag of the period around 1900, a one-time Colonel promptly described the emblem as having 48 stars when the last two were not added until three years later.

When pressed for this information—an important point in the story, "The Last Frontier," a coming vehicle for Gary Cooper—the good Colonel was unable to tell whether the flag had seven white and six red stripes or vice-versa. And he had served this country in defense of that flag whose specifications and descriptions he could not remember.

In the actual production of the picture, the script girl is the company's memory. Never away from her vantage point at the side of the camera, she notes not alone the dialogue and the action, but every salient fact about the sequence. She must know at any given later date whether the smiling hero were his collar unbuttoned and whether three or four points of his pocket handkerchief were visible to the camera.

Keen audience eyes would almost immediately spot an anachronistic bit of furniture on the "Wuthering Heights" set for the reason an almost complete library on the subject of nineteenth century English homes was established before the art department began drafting of preliminary plans for the sets.

Details of hardware were carefully checked and rechecked against photographs of original pieces still extant in Britain; kitchen accoutrements and even the modes in bed-clothing came under official scrutiny.

And just as a closing note: The surest way in the world to be unceremoniously tossed out of Samuel Goldwyn's research department is to preface a remark with "Now, I remember. . . ."

STUDIO SILENCES WOMAN HORN-TOOTER WITH \$2 WATCH

Gift by Producer Makes Deserter Safe for Sound Track of New Film

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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FOX—"The Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn with Basil Rathbone and David Niven, at 12:15, 3:30 and 9:45; "While New York Sleeps," featuring Michael Whalen and Chick Chandler, at 2:14, 5:29 and 8:44.

LOEW'S—Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts," with Frank Morgan and Mischa Auer, at 10:05, 12:26, 2:47, 5:08, 7:29 and 9:50.

MISSOURI—"Kentucky," starring Loretta Young and Richard Greene with Walter Brennan, at 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30; Disney cartoons, including "Ferdinand the Bull," at 1:30, 4:20, 6:20 and 9:30; "March of Time," at 12:40, 3:20, 6:00 and 8:40.

ST. LOUIS—"Down in Arkansas," starring the Weaver Bros. and Elviry, at 1, 4:06, 7:12 and 10:18; "Exposed," featuring Glenda Farrell and Otto Kruger, at 3:03, 6:09 and 9:15.

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Coming Sunday in



THE OPENING OF SANTA ANITA—Behind the scenes at the country's richest race track near Los Angeles. The track has a special lunch counter for jockeys to keep them away from the crowds.

PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



THE COUNTRY'S MOST ACTIVE WOMAN
MRS. ROOSEVELT . . . The many and unprecedented activities of the President's wife.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING STORIES- IN-PICTURE-FORM:

Sinclair Lewis Goes on the Stage . . . scenes at the first personal appearance of the Nobel prize-winning novelist as an actor . . . The Naval Phase of the Spanish War . . . Photographs of an Illusion—Sawing a Woman in Two . . . The Radio International: radio amateurs making friendships around the world by means of short wave broadcasting . . . Circus and Marine Art: color reproductions from water colors by John Whorf exhibited in St. Louis . . . Holiday Ball in St. Louis at the Coming-Out Party of Miss Nancy Bliss Morfit and Miss Warren Hobbs . . . Felix Frankfurter on the Supreme Court . . . and many other interesting subjects.

READ "PICTURES"

FOR MORE PICTURES . . . Twenty full-size pages each Sunday.

FOR LATER PICTURES . . . This big section is right on top of the news. It goes to press only 48 hours before the Saturday night edition of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is placed on sale. Other newspaper rotogravure sections are printed from a week to two weeks in advance.

FOR LOCAL PICTURES . . . The local scene is featured more prominently in "PICTURES" because the section is produced by its own staff of editors, photographers, writers and artists and is printed in the Post-Dispatch Rotogravure plant in St. Louis.



BLACK JEWS OF HARLEM . . . They trace their descent from Abyssinia. Here is Mother Alice Taylor, adviser and teacher, with one of her grandchildren.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Berlin Indirect Cont

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Chanc
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as having taken another
step toward realization of his
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east of the Rhine.

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Information here indicat
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The Nazis consider that

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PRISONER WAITS FOR

Motorist Halted, Stays

While Cop Makes Emerg

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan.

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OLD CHRISTMAS CELE

Wilmington to Mark Twe

With Carols, Bells and

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C.,

Wilmington will observe

Old Christmas tonight.

The celebration of Twe

will be marked with the

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HITLER SOUNDING OUT POLAND ON HIS AIMS IN EAST

This Is Supposed to Have
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ference With Warsaw
Foreign Minister.

GERMANY SEEKS WEALTH OF UKRAINE

Several Plans Considered,
One of Which Would
Give Poland Direct and
Berlin Indirect Control.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Chancellor Hitler is regarded by observers today as having taken another major step toward realization of Nazi determination to dominate Europe east of the Rhine.

This is believed to be the meaning of Hitler's three-hour meeting with Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, at the Chancellor's Obersalzberg home yesterday.

Information here indicated that Hitler sounded out Beck on whether Poland was ready to co-operate in realizing Nazi dreams.

The Nazis consider that France and Britain, still from continental affairs through the Munich, Czechoslovak agreement and that of North Central and Southern Europe is their sphere of direct influence. Poland is possibly an object.

Nazis base their claims to this vast area of the continent on the contention that German minorities live in all its sections, and that these Germans must have the right to recognize Hitler as their leader and live as do Germans within the Reich.

Battles of Ukraine Desired.

Behind this is the frequently repeated Nazi desire to have access to raw materials of the rich Russia, Ukraine.

Different plans for realization of these desires are discussed here. One, in which Poland would share—and Hitler is thought to have felt his way on the matter yesterday—would give Poland direct and Germany indirect rule over an autonomous Ukraine, including that part of the Ukraine now in Poland and also the Russian Ukraine.

The theoretically autonomous Ukraine would be included in a Federal Polish-Ukrainian state under Nazi tutelage, much as Czechoslovakia today is linked economically and politically with Germany.

Inclusion of the autonomous Ukraine within Poland would be the latter's reward for helping the Nazis, even if it involved force to get the Russian Ukraine.

Situation on Baltic.

Along the Baltic—and this also was reported to have been discussed—the Nazis want Danzig and Memel returned to Germany immediately and their influence in Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia firmly recognized.

The possibility of German, Polish and Lithuanian conversations was discussed by Hitler and Beck.

Nazi quarters have expressed impatience that Lithuania has not already handed back Memel, and the Lithuanian Government recently made several concessions to German residents of Memel.

Poland's concern is with Nazi intentions in the Baltic and the Ukraine. It is less interested in Southern Europe, where Nazi influence is being exerted through trade and political prestige.

Hitler's Question About Poland.

Hitler was said in informed quarters to have asked Beck what Poland, as an ally of France, would do in case France and Italy became seriously involved in the Mediterranean area.

What Beck replied was not ascertained. That the question was put indicated, however, that Hitler wanted to know how closely Poland felt toward France in the new European setup.

Other questions reported under discussion were treatment of the German minority in Poland and what to do with Polish Jews who had lived in Germany, whose passports Poland tried to cancel, and whom Germany sent to the frontier where many still are waiting.

PRISONER WAITS FOR OFFICER

Motorist Halted, Stays at Spot
While Cop Makes Emergency Call.
By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 6.—State Policeman Kenneth Marlin halted a slightly intoxicated motorist and ordered him to park. At that moment he received an emergency order to go to Muncie, many miles away.

"Stay here until I get back," commanded Marlin. Returning several hours later, he found the motorist still there and sober, too.

OLD CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Wilmington to Mark Twelfth Night
With Carols, Bells and Bonfire.
By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 6.—Wilmington will observe its first Old Christmas tonight.

The celebration of Twelfth Night will be marked with the ringing of church bells, carol singing and the burning of discarded Christmas trees in a public park.

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR \$40,000,000 MORE FOR TVA

Appropriation Desired for
Use During the Fiscal
Year Beginning Next
July 1.

BUREAU REPORTS ON PROGRESS MADE

Some Projects in Operation
in 1940, Others Nearing
Completion; Expenses
and Revenue.

REALTY MEN SUE FOR \$35,000

Claim Commission for Sale of Fed-
eral Building Site.

Suit was filed in Circuit Court
yesterday by Thomas C. Turner and A. R. Scholmeyer, real estate dealers, seeking a commission of \$35,339 from Mrs. Estelle Bushman Barlow Conzelman under a contract for sale of the site of the new Federal Building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

The allegation is that Mrs. Conzelman, who is the owner of an eight-ninth interest in the property, agreed to pay them 5 per cent of the site price and that as a result of their initial work the site was purchased by the Government.

Several Plans Considered,
One of Which Would
Give Poland Direct and
Berlin Indirect Control.

Post Above December, 1937, Fig- ure in St. Louis.

Department store sales in St. Louis for the four weeks ending Dec. 31 increased 7 per cent over those of the same period in 1937, the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis reported today.

Somewhat smaller gains were shown in other three cities in the district and four cities reported an average increase of 5 per cent. Sales for the week ending Dec. 31 were .04 per cent over those of the corresponding period of 1937, but 52.8 per cent less than for the week ending Dec. 24, 1938.

Fiscal Year Estimates.

The bureau said that, while TVA's navigation, flood control and power operations produced an actual net expense of \$1,077,000 in the fiscal year 1938, the estimates of TVA authorities indicated a "net income" of \$31,000 for the current fiscal year, and \$1,089,000 the next fiscal year.

"Actual revenue from power operations in 1938 was \$2,355,000 as compared with estimated revenue of \$3,000,000 in 1938 and \$6,000,000 in 1939," the bureau continued. "The expense estimates for 1939, including allowances for the operation of four multiple-purpose projects as compared with three in 1938 and the estimates for 1940 include allowances for the beginning of operation of the Guntersville project on Jan. 1, 1940."

The bureau set out that TVA's program for the next fiscal year involves a new appropriation of \$40,000,000 and a new contract authorization of \$4,000,000. Out of the appropriation requested, \$4,000,000 would be set aside to pay for contract obligations to be incurred in the remainder of the current fiscal year. This would leave \$36,000,000 of the proposed appropriation and a new contract authorization of \$4,000,000 available for new obligations estimated to be \$40,000,000 in the 1940 fiscal year.

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LECTURE HERE BY COLIN ROSS, NAZI APOLOGIST, POSTPONED

Has Been Barred by German
House; Friends to Arrange for
Other Quarters.

The lecture of Colin Ross, apologist for the German Nazi Government, which was to have been given at the German House Sunday night but was barred by German House directors at a meeting Wednesday, has been postponed indefinitely, F. E. Mueller, chancellor of the German Consulate, announced today.

Friends of Ross in St. Louis received a letter from him yesterday asking for the postponement because of an engagement to speak before the Foreign Policy Association in New York next week, Mueller said. Owing to the confusion resulting from barring of the German House to Ross, his friends readily consented to the postponement and will arrange for other quarters when Ross informs them of the date he will be here, Mueller said.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Owner of centrally located business building, 15,000 floor space, ground floor suitable for any business willing to invest with tenancy and satisfaction. Box L-75, Post-Dispatch.

DISTRIBUTOR-MANAGER—Opportunity for responsible man to build and well-paying business distributing the new Alrite cream whipper, full or part time. To invest in equipment \$1,000 to \$1,500. To invest in equipment and interview, write, giving occupation and experience. Box D-26, Post-Dispatch.

FACTORY—Established and factory facilities for furniture upholstering and refinishing; premises located. Box W-100.

SELLING POSITION—For lease; located in North St. Louis; good location; small investment required for merchandise on hand. Box 2203, Post-Dispatch.

SHOP TO RENT—Established repair business. Mr. Beigel, 2644 Michigan.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock or fixtures, office fixtures, cash registers; any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens, Pa. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—West End; 3 booths; 5 dryers; good business; leaving city. HI. 942.

BEAUTY SHOP—Established 14 years; with or without rooms; a real buy, \$400; terms, 1617 N. Union. RO. 1515.

BEAUTY SHOP—6 booths, completely equipped. Box 2007, S. Kinge highway, Cabany 937.

CLEANING, tailoring, fully equipped; doing fair business. 5226 Gravois.

CONFEDERATION—Linen, quilters, rents, etc. West established many years. Sickness forces owner to sell at once. RIV. 2708R.

CONFEDERATION—Sacrifice, \$400; must go to Veterans' Hospital. 2018 Post-Dispatch.

CONFEDERATION—Good business; established 1928; well known. \$1000. Box 2229 R. 12th, after T. P. 1.

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Editorial Comment on Frankfurter

Appointment to the Supreme Court

Is Unanimously in Praise of Him

Newspapers Everywhere Command Him as Man Ideally Suited to Follow Holmes and Cardozo and to Sit With Brandeis and Stone.

Following are excerpts from editorial comment on the appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States:

NEW DEAL

New York Post—Holmes was a philosopher. Cardozo was a scholar. . . . What does the man named to be their successor bring to the court? Firstly, an unsurpassed knowledge of the actual business of the court, its history, its cases and its procedure. Secondly, an unequalled authority in the field of administrative law, the law of regulatory bodies, so important in this period as we feel our way toward combining the advantages of private enterprise with the safeguards of public supervision. Thirdly, more practical knowledge of government, acquired here and by service at Washington during the war, than any other Justice has brought to the court since Taney.

Lastly, deep and profound human sympathies combined with great courage. Frankfurter risked a great deal when he helped to defend Sacco and Vanzetti; it gave him an undeserved reputation for "radicalism"; it antagonized the Back Bay aristocracy that dominates Harvard. . . . But demonstrated his mettle.

INDEPENDENT

New York Sun—The nomination is particularly welcome on two scores. It was not made because of Mr. Frankfurter's geographical qualifications. The other count is a stronger one. Since the President was bound to name a man answering his definition of liberalism, it is gratifying that the choice fell on an able and literate liberal.

Chicago Daily News—Considered as it deserves to be—wholly without reference to the generally low level of New Deal appointments, this nomination seems to us to be in every respect wise and laudable. No man in this country today is better fitted to succeed in the place left vacant by the death of Cardozo. None is more skilled in jurisprudence, or more sympathetically familiar with the constitutional processes of American democracy as expressed and upheld by the judicial function. There may be a tendency in some quarters to criticise the appointment on the ground that Frankfurter is "liberal." The legal liberalism of Frankfurter is in the tradition of Cardozo and Holmes, but it is no contradiction to say that it is also in the tradition of the Bill of Rights. Doubt upon that score should have been settled by Frankfurter's opposition to the Roosevelt court packing plot. Any who fear, or perhaps hope, that the new Justice is going to be another administration rubber stamp can not have read that augury correctly.

St. Paul Pioneer Press—The President knew that this nomination would provoke opposition on various irrelevant grounds and fight therefore. He decided to name some less controversial figure. That he boldly accepted the challenge and nominated the best man regardless of petty sectional, political and racial considerations, is a tribute to his courage. Frankfurter's devotion to Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Cardozo, and his adherence to their constitutional ideas and democratic ideals, assures against any disconnection of the liberal traditions those men followed, and likewise against any radical shift in the court's interpretations. Frankfurter, it will be remembered, was not the kind of "liberal" who supported the Roosevelt court reform plan.

Detroit News—In the opinion of those best qualified to pass on the quality of judicial material, no finer appointment could have been made to the United States Supreme Court than the one which the President now makes. Prof. Frankfurter, at Harvard, he has been only one of the great teachers of lawyers in our time, but a teacher of many of the present managers of the New Deal. Though younger by some months than Mr. Roosevelt, he was as long ago as 1908 a law officer for the Government, and has been at times since for many Washington departments and boards. Thus it may be said that he knows the Government and its system of justice from within.

Minneapolis Tribune—Dr. Frankfurter's predispositions may run with the New Deal, but they are not cast in a tight little mould. It is difficult to conceive of him as a puppet justice or as a blind partisan. In conservative circles he is highly esteemed for his scholarly and dispassionate approach to the law, and in the legal profession his reputation seems to be even more solidly established. That he will prove a worthy successor to Justice Cardozo is almost a certainty. The Senate, we think, will do well to confirm his nomination.

New Orleans Times-Picayune—As successor of the late Justice Cardozo on the nation's highest court, the President nominates Prof. Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court, for the logical successor of Cardozo, in the same way that Cardozo was the right man to succeed the late Justice Holmes. The Supreme Court is to be defended by the other jurists. That is to say, he appears to conceive the duty of the Supreme Court to be to defend the liberties set forth in the Bill of Rights and otherwise to interpret the Constitution in such a way as to permit any political, social or economic experimentation by law not clearly disallowed under the terms of our national charter.

Portland Oregonian—Elevation of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court marks the best appointment by far to that tribunal which President Roosevelt has made. Dr. Frankfurter is outstandingly able, deeply learned, of undeniably sincerity. He will carry worthily the tradition of Holmes and of Cardozo. His political philosophy is that of one ultra-liberal. Some have called him radical. In times past he interested himself in such causes as that of seeking a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti and of reopening the case of Tom Mooney. More recently he has been a close adviser of President Roosevelt and had an influential part in formulating some of the early New Deal legislation, but he opposed court packing and therein seems to have been the true measure of the man. He is not one to "go along" even with his friends.

San Francisco Chronicle—Prof. Felix Frankfurter's frank liberalism doubtless arouses qualms in circles inclined to suspicion of any diversion from the strictly conventional point of view, perhaps no better founded than the criticism leveled during the World War because he was Austrian born. It may be recalled that the "radical" Justice of Justice Brandeis caused opposition to a confirmation that gave the nation the brilliant services of that eminent liberal jurist, Benjamin Nathan Cardozo—jurists possessed of the same broad humanitarianism and mellow scholarship which distinguish Prof. Frankfurter. He is their logical successor.

New Orleans Times-Picayune—As successor of the late Justice Cardozo on the nation's highest court, the President nominates Prof. Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court, for the logical successor of Cardozo, in the same way that Cardozo was the right man to succeed the late Justice Holmes. The new Justice designate is a graduate of the university in whose law school he has been teaching so long. His experience includes also the practice of law, service in responsible Government posts, the writing of books on law and Gov-

His Term Extended



PRESIDENT MAXIMILIANO HERNANDEZ MARTINEZ

EL SALVADOR EXPECTED TO RETAIN ITS RULER

President General Martinez First Took Office Under Military Junta in 1931.

by the Associated Press.

SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 6.—Informal polls throughout El Salvador are said to have shown townspeople in favor of retaining as President General Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, who was first installed as the republic's chief executive under a military junta Dec. 14, 1931.

The National Assembly is expected to renominate him for the post in a week or so. His term would extend from March 1, 1939, to Jan. 1, 1945.

is that Mr. Roosevelt has selected an outstanding figure in liberal ranks and a most profound scholar of the law and American ideals. It may be noted that Prof. Frankfurter's liberalism has not conflicted with the service he has given Harvard, scarcely to be classed as among our more radical institutions. It report is true, this is not his first invitation to the Supreme Court. It would be surprising if the Senate hesitated over confirmation.

Cincinnati Enquirer—In choosing Prof. Felix Frankfurter to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench, the President surprised nobody. Dr. Frankfurter is one of the ablest scholars in the field of law today. His brilliance as a classroom lecturer at Harvard law school is matched by the solid, thoughtful writing he has done. He has made himself an acknowledged authority in two fields of law of peculiarly great importance: just and constitutional law and administrative law. Dr. Frankfurter is "liberal." The legal liberalism of Frankfurter is in the tradition of Cardozo and Holmes, but it is no contradiction to say that it is also in the tradition of the Bill of Rights. Doubt upon that score should have been settled by Frankfurter's opposition to the Roosevelt court packing plot. Any who fear, or perhaps hope, that the new Justice is going to be another administration rubber stamp can not have read that augury correctly.

Ohio State Journal—Had the President named anyone other than Prof. Frankfurter to the vacant seat of the Supreme Court the appointment would have been surprising. Where the appointment of Hugo Black stirred controversy, whose echoes still are heard, that of Felix Frankfurter will bring praise.

REPUBLICAN

Los Angeles Times—In nominating Dr. Felix Frankfurter to fill the vacancy left on the Supreme Court by the death of Justice Cardozo, the President has made the expected selection and, from his own standpoint, probably the best selection. There were perhaps able jurists available, certainly there were more conservative ones who could have been chosen. But by comparison with the Black appointment or such possible and considered alternatives as Senator Minton of Indiana, the choice of Dr. Frankfurter looks like a lighthouse.

Boston Herald—Prof. Frankfurter has such prominent qualifications for the distinguished post that they transcend even legitimate geographical factors. His record at the bar, his well-earned renown in legal and judicial circles, his expert knowledge of administrative law, and his mastery of court decisions, from the earliest times, made him all but the inevitable choice.

We think he will make an admirable Justice, equal to the late Benjamin N. Cardozo, whose seat he is to fill.

Kansas City Star—The President, we think, has performed a notable service in nominating Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court. Prof. Frankfurter is the logical successor of Cardozo, in the sense that Cardozo was the right man to succeed the late Justice Holmes.

The Supreme Court is to be defended by the other jurists. That is to say, he appears to conceive the duty of the Supreme Court to be to defend the liberties set forth in the Bill of Rights and otherwise to interpret the Constitution in such a way as to permit any political, social or economic experimentation by law not clearly disallowed under the terms of our national charter.

Portland Oregonian—Elevation of Felix Frankfurter to the Supreme Court marks the best appointment by far to that tribunal which President Roosevelt has made. Dr. Frankfurter is outstandingly able, deeply learned, of undeniably sincerity. He will carry worthily the tradition of Holmes and of Cardozo. His political philosophy is that of one ultra-liberal. Some have called him radical. In times past he interested himself in such causes as that of seeking a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti and of reopening the case of Tom Mooney. More recently he has been a close adviser of President Roosevelt and had an influential part in formulating some of the early New Deal legislation, but he opposed court packing and therein seems to have been the true measure of the man. He is not one to "go along" even with his friends.

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New Orleans Times-Picayune—As

JAPANESE TAKE THREE YELLOW RIVER TOWNS

Battle in Severe Cold in Shansi—Chinese Announce Recapture of Sinkiang.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 6.—Japanese columns, fighting in severe cold in southwestern Shansi Province, reported today they had occupied three towns on the east bank of the Yellow River after the Chinese made a hasty retreat into Shansi Province across the river.

Japanese artillery was said to have followed up with a heavy shelling of the new Chinese positions.

The towns reported captured were Wencheng, Kuhsien and Maofen.

On the Central China front, Chinese reported they recaptured Sinkiang, east of Yochow, after four days of fighting. Yochow is 122 miles up the Yangtze River from Hankow.

The Chinese also reported they killed 200 Japanese in a battle along the Su River, 50 miles south of Kiukiang.

that what the President seeks is right.

DEMOCRATIC

Houston Post—With many brilliant and capable jurists available, the President deliberately selected a well qualified representative of a race which despised, persecuted and beatified in half of Europe. It should give hope to those of us who are in the minority in our country.

"If they'd come and see me," said Dorothy, her leg shrunk an inch ahead, hobbled into the room on her crutches. She played happily under the Christmas tree with the dolls that Kate Smith and Eddie Cantor sent her.

"They'd come and see me," said Dorothy.

"They'd come and see me," said Dorothy, her father whispered when she turned away, "sent her many roller skates—thank God."

Her older brother, who plays the trumpet, looked on—in his way out to earn \$3 a dance. There are two other girls, 14 and 17. The only regular income is the father's payments from the WPA.

"If something happens to Dorothy," he said, "it will only be because I don't have the finances. I must have help."

His worried mind shuttled between that and the greater need for a solution, a cure—something better than that one-to-twenty chance.

"Would you rather have her die?" he asked. "What's the use of saying if, if?" he sobbed.

Girl, 10, Suffering From Aplastic Anemia Still in Coma.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 6.—Physicians despaired today of saving the life of 10-year-old Gladys Averitt, the child to whom American Legionnaires gave their blood to earn reverence through the test of truth.

Baltimore Sun—Many persons have assumed that Dr. Felix Frankfurter, whom Mr. Roosevelt has just put in nomination for the Supreme Court, is just another New Dealer. Those who jump to that conclusion must do so without a full knowledge of the man. He is not a satellite of Mr. Roosevelt.

Philosophically he is far removed from the New Deal in numerous respects. But his philosophy was well formed, his attitudes assumed, long before Mr. Roosevelt began that series of improvisations which are now summed up under the New Deal label. Dr. Frankfurter is his own philosophy, and could well afford to that of the President's ability to recognize worth and achievement.

Over and over again he has stated his view of the law as an organic growing thing. Even those whose interpretations of democratic law differ from his must recognize that he will add to the strength and dignity of a court which must, as well as to the President's ability to recognize worth and achievement.

Young JEWIS IN U. S. SEEKING BOYCOTT ON GERMAN GOODS

Spokesmen Say Organization Will Be Aided by 50 Other Groups

In Campaign.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Youth Division of the American Jewish Congress began a campaign today to pledge individuals throughout the country to boycott German goods.

In a preliminary drive in the last few days, leaders said 150,000 blue and white lapel buttons bearing the inscription, "Boycott Nazi Germany" had been distributed in New York.

In a preliminary drive in the last few days, leaders said 150,000 blue and white lapel buttons bearing the inscription, "Boycott Nazi Germany" had been distributed in New York.

Five days before Christmas, when Nashville World War veterans and city firemen supplied blood for numerous transfusions, she said:

"I don't want Santa Claus to bring me anything this year except something to make me well."

Her bed on Christmas day was piled high with dolls and toys.

ITALIAN ACADEMY SAYS PROF. FERMI WILL RETURN

Declared Wire From Him in U. S. Disavows Statements Attributed to Him.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 6.—The Academy of Italy announced yesterday that the Italian physicist and Nobel prize winner, Enrico Fermi, who now in the United States, had disavowed reports in which he was quoted as saying he would not return to Italy because of Premier Mussolini's anti-Jewish campaign.

The academy said its president, Luigi Federzoni, had received a telegram from Fermi saying he was visiting the United States "solely for scientific reasons, as in the case of previous visits there."

Dallas News—There is no reason why the Senate could not approve an excellent choice in which the President seems to have met the highest demands of the public, and, for the second time, his high bench for the second time, his last two opportunities to appoint. The new appointee is, if you please, a liberal, as Hughes is a liberal, as Cardozo was, as Stone and Brandeis are. Yet whatever their ways of thinking, few barristers fear to entrust their cause to these liberals for consideration under the law and the Constitution. Nor will they fear to entrust them to Felix Frankfurter.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—The President's appointments to the United States Supreme Court grow progressively better. His first selection was Hugo L. Black. It was indefensible. His second was Stanislaw Reiss. This was acceptable though of any outstanding merit. This third one, announced yesterday, is Felix Frankfurter. This is excellent. Though not a practicing attorney or man with judicial experience, this professor of law at Harvard has a broad background. He has long been a potent figure in the circle of advisers with whom President Roosevelt conferred in the formulation of his New Deal program.

Scripte-Howar—Newspapers—In our opinion President Roosevelt has never made a better appointment to any position. And he couldn't have made a better appointment to the position for the seat which Prof. Frankfurter will take is the one occupied for 20 years by his friend, Oliver Wendell Holmes, and another six years by another friend, Benjamin Nathan Cardozo—jurists possessed of the same broad humanitarianism and mellow scholarship which distinguish Prof. Frankfurter. He is their logical successor.

KISSING BIBLE IS CALLED INSANITY BY BAR SOCIETY

Greensboro (N. C.) Association Asks Legislature to Abolish Practice in Courts.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 6.—The time-honored practice of a witness in North Carolina courts of kissing the Bible when sworn is opposed by the Greensboro Bar Association as "obsolete, archaic and insanitary."

Without dissent, the body adopted last night a recommendation to the current Legislature to do away with kissing the book.

A. Stacey Gifford, author of the resolution, said the present requirement was often "winked at by fastidious people who actually kiss their hands while going through the motion of kissing the Bible."

Utility Heads to Resume Negotiations Monday for Sale of Power Concern's Holdings to Municipality.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 6.—Memphis, seeking city-wide TVA power, speeded construction of its electric distribution system today and prepared to reopen negotiations for purchase of Memphis Power & Light Co. properties.

Paul B. Sawyer, president of National Power & Light Co., holding company parent of the Memphis utility, is scheduled to arrive next Monday to resume purchase negotiations.

Bids were received yesterday for overhead distribution lines for the city system. Apparent low bidder was the Howard P. Foley Co. of Baltimore, with a \$349,709.01 bid.

Jan. 30 Deadline on Payroll Taxes.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—Missouri employers must have their 1938 State payroll taxes in the mail by midnight, Jan. 30, to obtain the 90 per cent Federal tax exemption permitted by law, they have been warned by Harry G. Waltner Jr., counsel for the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

The 60-day extension granted in 1938 will not be repeated this year, Waltner said.

Conservative

Democrats might prefer a more conservative appointment. Republicans the nomination of a Repub-

lican, but, of course, Mr. Roosevelt is neither of these. The fact a President, unless he is convinced

1-20 CHANCE TEMPTS

DOOMED GIRL'S FATHER

GOVERNMENT BONDS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Long-Range Maturities Are Favored—Some Rail Issues Rise.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,699,300 compared with \$10,507,000 yesterday, \$9,465,725 a week ago and \$6,985,950 a year ago. Total sales for Jan. 1 to date were \$35,073,225 compared with \$33,733,900 a year ago and \$33,441,000 two years ago.

Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today.

Security, Close, Security, Close, U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS, CORPORATION.

TREASURY.

CHIL 6 6% 50s 104 5/8 GPF 51 97 83 1/4

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7,201,920 FEWER CARS
LOADED IN U. S. IN 1938

is a complete list of closing prices on the New York Curb Exchange, Security, Close, Security, Domestic, Domestic.

Total of 30,468,544 Freight Cars is 30.6 Per Cent Below 1930.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The nation's rail trade was boosted last week by white goods sales and clearances of agricultural goods from the railroads.

Street said today their weekly business review.

"As most stores opened the year with relatively low stocks—except in some lines of fall clothing—price cuts were narrower than a year ago on the average," the review asserted.

"Shoppers bought liberally, however, apparently taking advantage of opportunities to fill long-needed needs at small savings."

"Expenditures for New Year's celebrations were heavy, and the railroads' clearances on record in many centers, helped to swell sales totals for the week."

"With the exception of a few companies with last year were greatly in the minority; for the country as a whole, 1938 was 30.6 per cent below 1930."

Decreases from 2.6 per cent in livestock to 30.6 per cent in freight cars were the main factors.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

1938. 1937. Per Cent. Change.

freight 12,028,480 15,173,610 Dec. 30.7.

cars 7,685,891 8,465,868 Dec. 9.2

freight 5,544,928 6,976,938 Dec. 9.4

cars 1,967,798 1,788,064 Inc. 10.0

freight 1,417,915 1,828,052 Dec. 2.9

cars 845,224 729,652 Dec. 1.1

freight 6,634,286 7,514,495 Dec. 1.1

cars 1,478,705 1,502,503 Dec. 1.1

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**MOONEY HAS NEW SUIT
FOR PARDON HEARING**

He Will Leave Prison at Dawn
Tomorrow, to See
Gov. Olson.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Jan. 6.—Tom Mooney talked eagerly last night of a hearing tomorrow expected to lead to his freedom from prison.

Already fitted with a new blue suit and with his belongings packed, Mooney held a final conference with Attorney George T. Davis preparatory to climbing into the prison car at dawn tomorrow bound for Sacramento and an expected pardon.

The hearing is scheduled in the State Capitol at 10 a. m. tomorrow, after which Gov. Culbert L. Olson has indicated the prisoner will be pardoned immediately if such action is not successfully opposed. No known opposition has developed.

Mooney won't receive immediately the customary \$10, nor the usual return fare to his point of conviction, in this case San Francisco, only 15 miles away, because the law does not permit such payment until final discharge papers are received.

A comparatively small amount of money, which prison officials said Mooney had in the safe here, also will be given him later.

On his departure from the prison gates, he will ride with Warden Court Smith, Attorney Davis and a guard. There will be no handcuffs or other fetters.

Mooney, 56 years old, was quoted as saying he didn't know where he would spend Saturday night, after the contemplated Sacramento mass meeting in his honor, but his wife in San Francisco had little doubt.

"Certainly I'll bring him right home, and I'll meet him in Sacramento, too," Mrs. Mooney said.

"I'm going to dedicate the rest of my life, if necessary," said Mooney, "to winning freedom for Warren Billings, too."

Mooney and Billings were convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment in connection with the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day parade bombing in which 10 persons were killed and 40 wounded. Defendants claimed they were accused falsely because of their reputations of "direct action" labor unionists, and that they were convicted on perjured testimony.

Granted Divorce



Associated Press Wirephoto
**CONSTANCE TALMADGE
NETCHER.**

**BAY STATE OFFICIAL
REFUSES TO RESIGN**

Governor Wants Him Out for
Alleged Lack of Judgment on
Hurricane Repair Contracts.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—Three Democratic office-holders—one of them Education Commissioner James G. Reardon—felt today the first effects of Gov. Leverett Saltonstall's announced determination to restore "New England economy" to State administration in Massachusetts. Saltonstall is a Republican.

A few hours after Attorney-General Paul A. Dever had criticised Reardon for "exercising no judgment of his own" on hurricane damage repair contracts awarded by the Education Department, Saltonstall announced: "I await Commissioner Reardon's resignation."

Word of the Governor's actions taken at the end of a busy inaugural day—reached Reardon before he had seen the Dever report.

"I have heard no word of this from the Governor," he said, "but I certainly do not intend to resign."

A few hours earlier, Saltonstall ordered the Racing Commission not to award 1939 licenses to Suffolk Downs and Westport tracks, and at the same time summoned two of the three commissioners, George G. Moyse and Thomas R. Foley, for separate interviews at his office. Both men were appointed by Gov. Charles F. Hurley, who left office yesterday.

Over Saltonstall's protest, the two commissioners last Saturday awarded dates to the two racing groups.

The Dever report, made public after an investigation by the State Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, invalidated contracts totaling \$360,429. Dever directed State Comptroller George E. Murphy to pay only two of the department's contracts, amounting to \$59,338.

LISANDRO DE LA TORRE ENDS LIFE.
BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 6.—Lisandro de la Torre, 70 years old, ex-Senator and unsuccessful candidate for President of Argentina in 1932, died yesterday of a bullet wound which was thought to have been self-inflicted. Associates said he had worried over financial reverses.

Rise in Gasoline Tax Collections.
By the Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 6.—Lisandro de la Torre, 70 years old, ex-Senator and unsuccessful candidate for President of Argentina in 1932, died yesterday of a bullet wound which was thought to have been self-inflicted. Associates said he had worried over financial reverses.

Latest Hollywood and New York Styles!
Fitted Coats, warmly interlined—linings guaranteed. Some with MUFFS! All-wool fabrics! Sizes 12 to 20—plenty of LARGE SIZES!

Trimmed With These Glamorous Furs:

• American Gray Fox • Natural Dyed Squirrel

• Mink-Dyed Marmot • Pieced Persian

And Many Others

We offer these smart, warmly interlined Coats at savings of \$11.95 to \$21.95—RIGHT WHEN THEY ARE MOST NEEDED! These are the values we promise you—The most beautiful Coats ever sold at this price. Just add to your account or come in and open an account.

5 MONTHS TO PAY
(Plus Small Carrying Charge)

UNION-MAY-STERN

Fashion Shops Olive at Twelfth Second Floor

UNION-MAY-STERN FASHION SHOPS

**Saturday our
January
FUR-TRIMMED
Coat Sale**

\$18

**\$39.95 VALUES!
\$35.00 VALUES!
\$29.95 VALUES!**

Latest Hollywood and New York Styles!
Fitted Coats, warmly interlined—linings
guaranteed. Some with MUFFS! All-wool
fabrics! Sizes 12 to 20—plenty of
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(Plus Small Carrying Charge)

UNION-MAY-STERN

Fashion Shops Olive at Twelfth Second Floor

**THREE HOLDUP KILLERS
EXECUTED IN SING SING**

Electrocuted for Murders in
Manhattan and Niagara
County in 1937.

By the Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Three holdup killers died last night in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison. They were Salvatore Geti and Charles Sherna, who killed Patrolman John K. A. Wilson in a Manhattan holdup Sept. 23, 1937, and David Lucas of Lockport, N. Y., who killed Isadore Silbergeld in Niagara County in 1937.

**Mental Defective Eats Ice Cream
Awaiting Execution in Colorado.**
By the Associated Press

CANON CITY, Colo., Jan. 6.—Awaits
Execution in Colorado.

**DR. LEO P. GEARY, DENTIST,
BEING SUED FOR DIVORCE**

Wife Alleges General Indignities,
Non-Support; He Files
Denial.

Dr. Leo P. Geary, dentist, with
office and residence at 1217 Big
Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights,
was sued for divorce at Clayton yes-
terday by Mrs. Virginia Emig
Geary, 7230 Lindell avenue, Uni-
versity City. She asks for \$100 a
month alimony.

They were married in 1934 and
separated last September. Her peti-
tion, alleging general indignities,
asserts he stayed away from home
without explanation and refused to
support her. There are no chil-
dren.

He filed an entry of appearance
and general denial.

**Mental Defectives at Grand Junc-
tion a short time before, was found
by a jury to be able to determine
right from wrong—a point since
disputed by psychiatrists.**

The execution date has been post-
poned nine times. Two attempts to
obtain sanity hearings failed.

**DR. LEO P. GEARY, DENTIST,
BEING SUED FOR DIVORCE**

Wife Alleges General Indignities,
Non-Support; He Files
Denial.

Dr. Leo P. Geary, dentist, with
office and residence at 1217 Big
Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights,
was sued for divorce at Clayton yes-
terday by Mrs. Virginia Emig
Geary, 7230 Lindell avenue, Uni-
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dren.

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and general denial.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**EXECUTED GUNMAN'S FATHER
LOSES CLAIM TO SON'S ESTATE**

Surety for Robbed Bank Gets Vir-
tually All of Cash Found on
Robert Suhay.

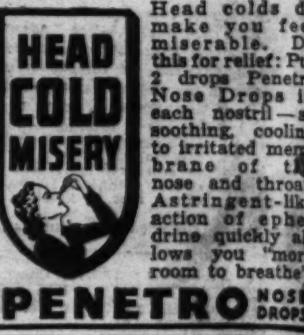
To the bewildered father, the
referee explained that an \$18,000
claim filed by the American Surety
Co. on behalf of the Katonah
bank had priority over his claim.

To the surety company went \$3839
as a proportionate share. On his
\$4900 claim for an education that
went awry the father was awarded
\$705. He left court with nothing,
however, for the referee held the
bankruptcy could not be dis-
charged because other assets or
claims might be unearched.

young Suhay's total estate at \$3934
yesterday.

To the bewildered father, the
referee explained that an \$18,000
claim filed by the American Surety
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\$705. He left court with nothing,
however, for the referee held the
bankruptcy could not be dis-
charged because other assets or
claims might be unearched.



Union-May-Stern's Great

LAST DAY!

LIVING-ROOM SUITES

\$98 Bed-Davenport Suites	—	—	—	\$49.00
\$119 Velour, Velvet and Frieze	—	—	—	
Living-Room Suites	—	—	—	\$59.00
\$139 Living Room and Bed-Davenport	Suites	—	—	\$69.00
\$129 Bed-Davenport Suites	—	—	—	\$79.00
\$149.75 Frieze Bed-Davenport Suite,	—	—	—	\$89.00
\$139.75 Swedish Modern Suite	—	—	—	\$99.00
\$225 Carved French Suite	—	—	—	\$112.50

BEDROOM SUITES

To \$69—3-Pc. Bedroom Suites	—	—	—	\$39.00
To \$95—3 and 4 Piece Suites	—	—	—	\$49.00
To \$129—3 and 4 Piece Suites	—	—	—	\$69.00
\$149—3-Pc. Mahogany Early	American Suite	—	—	\$74.50
\$189—3-Pc. Swedish Modern Suite	—	—	—	\$94.50

HALF PRICE Sale

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

RADIOS SACRIFICED!

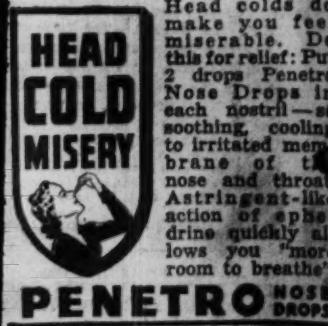
Floor Samples, Demonstrators, Reconditioned Models

\$40.00 '36 Philco 5-Tube Lowboy	—	—	\$19.95
\$50.00 '37 Philco 5-Tube Lowboy	—	—	\$24.95
\$60.00 '35 Zenith 5-Tube Lowboy	—	—	\$29.95
\$70.00 '35 RCA 8-Tube Lowboy	—	—	\$34.95
\$80.00 '36 Philco 8-Tube Lowboy	—	—	\$39.95
\$100.00 '38 General Elec. 10-Tube	—	—	\$49.95

ELECTRIC WASHERS

\$49.75 Norge Washer, '38, brand-new	—	—	\$44.50
\$49.50 Easy Washer; Model 4B	—	—	\$39.00
\$69.95 Westinghouse Washer, '38	—	—	\$49.95
\$59.50 Thor Washer, Model 31, 1936	—	—</td	

...ung Suhay's total estate at \$3864
yesterday.
To the bewiddered father, the referee explained that an \$18,000 claim filed by the American Surety Co. on behalf of the Katonah Bank had priority over his claim, so the surety company went \$8659 a proportionate share. On his \$1900 claim for an education that went awry the father was awarded \$705. He left court with nothing, however, for the referee held the bankruptcy could not be discharged because other assets or claims might be unearthed.



Y!
Y!

ROOM SUITES

1st Dining Suites \$49.00
2nd Walnut Suite, \$66.00
2nd Duncan Phyfe \$84.50
Century Dining Suite \$97.50
Suite, solid oak, \$115.00

FAST SUITES

Apple Set \$13.75
Walnut Suite \$16.95
Pc. Walnut Suite \$19.95
Wal. Chippendale Set, \$24.95
Swedish Modern Set, \$29.75

Shops—Second Floor

1 Last Chance!

Coats

2 OFF

A number of these Fur coats are at a genuine 50% off original price tags removed—deduct one.

Coats \$29.75
Coats \$34.98
Coats \$44.75
Coats \$49.75

FURS AS HUDSON SEAL . . .
TAUTAIL (processed lamb)
MARMO . . . CARACUL
SEAL (dyed coney) in
various styles! Small sizes only.

Dresses

2 OFF

Be sold before inventory!
We're closing them out at
regular price . . . BELOW
beautiful Chiffons, Nets,
Silk! Sizes 14-20.

Formals \$3.49
Formals \$3.98
Formals \$5.48
Formals \$6.48
Formals \$8.48

CHAIRS \$4.95
Turdy, walnut-finish
of upholstery fabrics.

CRUCIFIED \$4.95
Poster beds. Jenny
beds. Values to \$11.95

SPRINGS \$4.95
Bed coils in rustproof
twin. \$8.95 values.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



ACTOR'S WIFE TO JAIL

Stan Laurel, film comedian, kissing his wife farewell in Beverly Hills, Cal., jail where she served a one-day term on a charge of reckless driving.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SLOT MACHINES BROKEN UP

Workmen unloading confiscated slot machines at Edwardsville, Ill., today where Sheriff Walter R. Wittman broke up more than 100.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



BRIDE ON JURY Max Albert, foreman, and Mrs. Mary J. Swain, a recent bride, were the first of two jurors chosen in the trial of former Deputy Warden Frank Craven, charged with murder for the heated cell deaths of four convicts in the Philadelphia County prison last summer.

ON TRIAL FOR PRISON DEATHS Deputy Warden Frank A. Craven (right) of Philadelphia County prison, with his attorney, John R. K. Scott (left) in Philadelphia courthouse where he is on trial charged with murder. The charge resulted from the death of four convicts when steam heat was turned on in the punishment cells in midsummer.

STUDYING BALLET SCORE Efrem Kurtz, musical director of the Monte Carlo Ballet, and Alicia Markova going over the musical score of "Blue Bird," which will be given its world premiere Saturday afternoon with the St. Louis Symphony. Miss Markova dances leading feminine role.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



REUNITED After a separation of 50 years, Jack Harrison (left), 1457 Clara street, and his brother, Isaac. They had not seen each other since 1888 when brother Jack left their home in Russia for England. Isaac, who now lives in Toronto, Canada, recently succeeded in locating Jack in St. Louis.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HE'S ANGRY Irate because his WPA check arrived too late for Christmas, John Ehmig has asked court permission in Akron, O., to change the names of his children from Franklin Delano and Eleanor Elizabeth to Lincoln Franklin and Jessie Elizabeth.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



CONGRESSWOMAN Representative Jessie Sumner, new Republican member of Congress from Illinois, found her office filled with flowers from friends when she reported for work this week on Washington's Capitol Hill.

—Associated Press Photo.

Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

HERE'S a good looking man who dates girls almost half his age. Then they laugh behind his back and call him "granny." You'll find such men in every social group. Many hostesses prize them highly, for they fill in at parties, and pay beautiful compliment to other men's wives, but will never have wives of their own. There's a reason.

CASE K-195: Travis K., aged 37, is a high salaried insurance official.

"It is a shame a talented man like Travis hasn't married," one of his colleagues said to me. "He is a dutiful son to his widowed mother. He saves his money, and has high principles. But the girls who interest him nowadays are those in their early twenties. They go out with him a few times, but don't take him seriously."

"I overheard two of them discussing him last week. They called him an old 'granny.' And do you know why? Because he always carries an umbrella and wears overshoes if there is the slightest sign of a cloud in the sky. He wears woolen socks, too, and is very careful of his health."

"Dr. Crane, why do young women take such a light attitude about such a fine gentleman?"

—O—

DIAGNOSIS: A man who is constantly worried over his health or who takes unusual precautions to guard against a few raindrops, impresses women as being in the decrepit condition of their elderly grandfather. And young women don't associate romance with aches and pains, rheumatism and faltering steps. A romantic figure, to the average girl, means a man who is so overflowing with strength and courage that he is almost reckless. He can disdain an umbrella and laugh at aches and pains.

Strength and courage are synonyms of masculinity. Fear and worry are regarded as evidences of femininity. A man who is afraid of the future, or afraid of unemployment, or afraid of people, loses prestige in the eyes of young women.

—O—

IT HAS BEEN my observation that unmarried men and women worry more over their health than do those who are married and have youngsters.

There are two good reasons for this fact. First, those who live alone haven't the comforting assurance that they can lean upon a husband or wife in an emergency. They feel less sure of themselves. And fearful of the future, they also tend to hoard.

Do you readers associate miserliness with married people or the unmarried? How about Silas Marner and Scrooge? One can almost detect an old maid or a bachelor in a mixed crowd by their self-centered behavior. Watch them settle down into a chair or primly straighten the knives and forks beside their plates. See how they go through a certain ritual or routine before they get ready for bed.

Those who are strong tend to be generous and carefree. They radiate self-assurance and vigor. The fearful show their insecurity in manner and even in their voice.

—O—

YOU CAN ROUGHLY detect a man's virility by noting whether he is more interested in comfort than thrills. As we grow older, our sexual vigor begins to subside somewhat. Then we begin to pay more attention to comfort, as easy chairs, umbrellas, overshoes, etc. If a man wishes to avoid giving the impression of waning masculine vigor, he should take care lest he demonstrate the "granny" or old maidish symptoms.

I agree with the girls who laughed at Travis. And may I remind you again of widows' sons who are so very, very dutiful? Travis is a mamma's boy. His flirtations with young women will probably never be serious, for he is too fearful to marry. He's simply playing with love.

On Broadway —By Walter Winchell

New York Heartbeat.

Faces About Town: Lady Lister Kaye at the Ambassador showing her holiday gift from Queen Mother Mary to Nick, the bartender, who merely got a Christmas card from the Duke and Duchess of Kent . . . Beatrice Lillie and Grace Hartman of the Hartmans tee-heeing at each other's peculiar hats in Le Mirage . . . F. D. R. Jr. welcoming home Sherman Billingsley with a hug as the latter returned from Miami Beach's tall temperatures . . . Doug Fairbanks Jr., Gloria Swanson and Vera Zorina seemingly acting out the saying: "Two's company, three's a bunch," in the Stork . . . Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and Judge S. Rosenman, the President's pal, ankleing along Park avenue . . . Robert C. Benchley demonstrating how to catch cold by standing coatless in near-zero weather in front of the Playhouse . . . Wm. Gaxton, co-star of "Leave It to Me," yelling Christmas greetings to the mounted cops in 46th street from his undressing room window.

—O—

Memos of a Midnighter: Judge Pecora's boy, Louis, and Violet Leblanc are Oh, Dear! . . . Hockey Player Murray Patrick and Lois DeFee, the famed night club girl bouncer, ditto . . . The New York gazette published a photo of a "mysterious" girl visiting Annabella's suite at the Pierre . . . Mysterious? . . . She was Eve Abbott, an actress, betrothed to Ed Wynn's son, Keenan—but Ty Power's once-was . . . She came to wish Annabella happiness with Ty . . . Since John Edgar Hoover's G-whiziers rounded up three kidnapers (of Fred) in N. Y., the talk is that the N. Y. cops now shadow the G-men when they visit there . . . The phonies who buy and peddle "due-bills" on hotels, cafes, etc., have cause for alarm. The "Due-Bill Ass'n," however, which has done so much to drive out the phonies, is being investigated by the Feds!

—O—

Observations: The bookie who takes dime bets on the horses from the Sixth avenue job-seekers . . . The colored panhandler on 42nd street who talks practically every language, including Chinese . . . The starving artists in the Museum of Art criticizing the paintings of the masters . . . The classy looking gal stepping out of a limousine near Saks wearing an ermine coat and a run in both hose! . . . The ex-pugs who congregate in front of Madison Square Garden and jump every time they hear a bell . . . The Salvation Army lass in her booth at 45th street, who gets more coins by her smile than by her appeals . . . The cop now stationed on the City Hall steps since the Mayor was slugged there.

—O—

Sounds in the Night: In the Swing Club: "His mirror takes more punishment than Tommy Parr". . . In the Garbo: "Hedy LaMarr is the word the Greeks had for it" . . . In the Yacht Club: "He drinks more than is good for his friends' secrets" . . . At Billy, the Oysterman's: "You've broken my heart, wrecked my life and ruined my whole evening!" . . . In Reuben's: "He must have won her on a bet that he lost" . . . At the Queen Mary: "His girl left him, and he's been looking for her in the bottom of every bottle" . . . In the Paradise: "Her train of thought is usually late" . . . In the Onyx: "I've got a terrible don't give-a-hang-over!" . . . In Versailles: "Is he cheap? He still saves Confederate money!"

—O—

PAGE 2D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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FRIDAY,
JANUARY 6, 1939.

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FILM LINE-UP WITH FEW CHANGES



"SWEETHEARTS," HOLIDAY ATTRACTION AT LOEW'S, IS NOW ENTERING ITS SECOND WEEK. IN THE SCENE ABOVE, FLORENCE RICE SHAKES A WARNING FINGER AT JEANETTE MACDONALD AND NELSON EDDY. FRANK MORGAN, A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY, SHARES THE ADVICE.

AT LEFT, DR. KAY FRANCIS LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF GANGSTER HUMPHREY BOGART, BUT ONLY IN A PROFESSIONAL MANNER. FROM 'KING OF THE UNDERWORLD,' WHICH WILL BE NEW AT THE FOX SUNDAY.



THE WEAVER BROS. AND ELVY, HILLBILLY TEAM FROM "DOWN IN ARKANSAW," NEW ST. LOUIS FEATURE.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

YOU can't never tell how a woman's gonna take a thing. My wife, for instance, when I got kissed the other day by one of them prize beauties, I think she was "Miss America," numberin' about 10,993. You know, every girl who gets picked for bein' prettiest or the most popular young lady in her class or for bein' a better cook or a hog caller or a roller skater or somethin', always turns up in Hollywood. Well, anyhow, this prize beauty kisses me—for publicity purposes only—with the newswear cameras a grindin', an' I don't think nothin' of it. Shucks, I been kissed by experts! But my wife, when she sees the pitcher run off in the theater, she throws a fit. "Now, Bob," she says, "I don't mind you're gettin' kissed in your feature pitchers, but in this here pitcher, it's different. You don't look like you're actin' at all!"

That was too much for the long-suffering Louise. "Mother!" she shouted. "Will you make Helen come help me with these dishes? She is still reading the paper. I'm not going to do another thing until she gets here." Mother had to come, make Helen part with the paper, quiet Louise, who was now quite certain that she was the most put-on person in the town. "It would be easier for me to do it myself," mother groaned as she went back to her chair and her mending.

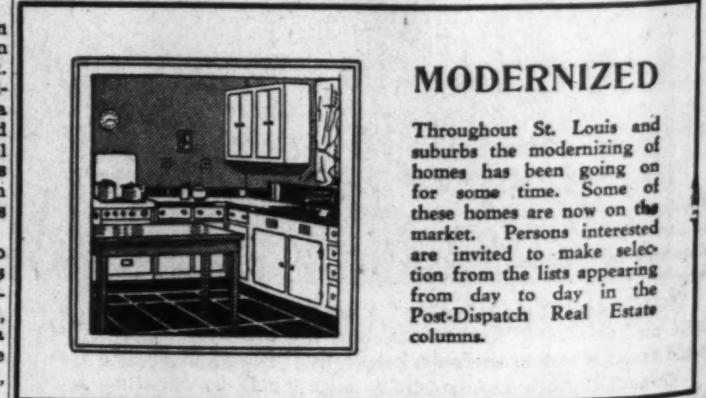
The best way out is to begin when the children are little and train each to do his share of the work. Every child in the family, including the boys, should be given a course of training in household work and management lasting until each is able to do anything that is needed to be done in a house. Even where there are servants, this should be done.

Everything that a child can do adds to his intelligence and his power, consequently to his self-respect. No knowledge, no skill, ever comes amiss. The more a young person can do, the more fields of experience he has explored, the better fitted he is for living. The schedule of chores ought to

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox



SALARY OF THE PREMIER OF FRANCE IS ABOUT 180,000 FRANCS A YEAR, BUT EDOUARD DALADIER STILL ROLLS HIS OWN!



MODERNIZED

Throughout St. Louis and suburbs the modernizing of homes has been going on for some time. Some of these homes are now on the market. Persons interested are invited to make selection from the lists appearing from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate column.

IF Y
My C

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD like a word of fac
another woman. I was
was taught: "Show me you

Letters intended for the
Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr
answers all questions of interest but, of course,
give advice on matters purely legal or medical.
Those who do not care to have their letters published may do so in an envelope for personal re

ye forth and do likewise family. This couple does come to my house, and it is situated with her as the stay away, but it does make friends. Mrs. Carr, do not write to me as the other. Just what we

It is unthinkable that a relations as to place them he is calculating enough to shoulder turned to him. I am trying to smooth over have very clear insight into first with your child the rest of the family. That of right and wrong. If all your brother might have f

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL YOU KINDLY
Polly Benedict in the movie

The part of "Jake" Holl
of Polly Benedict by Ann

Dear Martha Carr:
I WONDER IF YOU
you haven't a recipe, perh
I would appreciate this ve

Vanilla Wafers: One
tions; one cup sugar; one
cups flour; two teaspoons
two teaspoons vanilla. C
roll and bake.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I OFTEN READ and hear

that someone else does
and would like to give a
them. I also have a book
and a drawing book titled
which I should like to give

Thanks you for these
and address to me, so th

Landlords

EVERY year, sure's n

E as:
"I've been lookin
self and husband and ou

ELSIE ROBINSON,
long and intimate acquaint
the mother. For it isn't
carpets, mirrors and tric
to what Mama does—but
of what she leaves undon

ONE NATURALLY
habiting her own premis
her daily hour with her
the best rug . . . leave c
pounds of assorted hardware
as naught to what happe
quent. For, by some in
out that, when she does
bors to help-keep-an-ey
never know until you've

Lambie-Pie may be
magnificent health, end
disposition of three Mich
tank of nitroglycerine a
be a feeble peewee wi
screching the moment
bore phone for the Ho
Court, Vice Squad and S
But it's all one to Mamm

FOR DIVERSION,
his skull . . . fall into
of hoof'n' mouth disease
does this faze Mamma
why should it!

Which is why I would
little mother with a pe
could have my pick of a
Or until—but it's too
learns that motherhood
any other . . . and that
on anything that comes

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like a word of advice from you on the problem I have been facing. A member of our family has left his wife and is living with another woman. I was raised by a good, Christian mother and was taught: "Show me your friends and I will tell you who you are."

And she also quoted, "Birds of a feather flock together."

The trouble right now is this: Some members of the family have accepted this woman as one of the family, although I know they do not approve of her any more than I. At any rate, I cannot do this. I have children and am trying to teach them right from wrong, and if I put my stamp of approval on this defection of my brother, wouldn't it be saying to them: "Go ye forth and do likewise?" But I am likely to cause discord in my family. This couple does not see to understand how I feel, as they come to my house, and it is taken for granted that I am much infatuated with her as the others. I cannot order or hint that they stay away, but it does make my blood boil and embarrasses me before the friends. Mrs. Carr, do not think I blame the girl only; one is as guilty as the other. Just what would you do? S. O. S.

It is unthinkable that a man can so far forget his duty to his own relations as to place them in such a position. But, it seems to me, if he is calculating enough to do this, he should expect to find a cold shoulder turned to him. Doubtless the other members of the family are trying to smooth over the trouble, but one cannot feel that they have very clear insight into his future happiness. I believe your duty rests first with your children and without concessions even to please the rest of the family. There are no half-way measures in this test of right and wrong. If all your family had been influenced as you are, your brother might have found his senses some time ago.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU KINDLY tell me who played the part of Jake and Polly Benedict in the movie "Out West With the Hardys"? M. E. G.

The part of "Jake" Holt was portrayed by Virginia Weidler, and that of Polly Benedict by Ann Rutherford.

—O—

Dear Martha Carr: I WONDER IF you will publish a recipe for vanilla wafers? If you haven't a recipe, perhaps one of your readers has a favorite one. I would appreciate this very much as I want to make some right now. MRS. W. E. B.

Vanilla Wafers: One-third cup butter and lard, in equal proportions; one cup sugar; one egg, well beaten; one-fourth cup milk; two cups flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon salt, and two teaspoons vanilla. Cream shortening, add sugar, egg, milk and vanilla. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Chill, roll and bake.

—O—

My dear Mrs. Carr: I OFTEN READ and hear of some of your readers who want a Bible that someone else doesn't need: Well, I have more than I need and would like to give away two to people who would like to have them. I also have a book, "The World's Best Essays," by Fritchard, and a drawing book titled "The Human Figure," by J. H. Vandepoel, which I should like to give to someone who needs them. MRS. J. B.

Thanks you for these offers. Would you mind sending your name and address to me, so that I may help you dispose of these books?

Landlords

By Elsie Robinson

EVERY year, sure's moving season starts, the raves begin. Such as:

"I've been looking for three weeks for an apartment for myself and husband and our little 3-year-old girl—yet wherever I go, I meet a 'No Children Accepted' sign. Don't you think it's terrible, Miss Robinson, the way landlords combine to exclude children? What's American family life coming to? I'd like to know, if children are to be treated like contagious disease!"

Before proceeding with what may prove to be a 100 per cent purge of lil' Elsie, let me state a few vital facts. I have been a mother for many years. I like children—so much so that I have them around continuously and in car lots. Yet I do not believe that landlords who exclude children are heartless brutes. To the contrary, if I had furnished apartments to rent, I also would exclude children—unless I had long and intimate acquaintances with the parents themselves. Especially the mother. For it isn't Junior or Sister who's the real menace to carpets, mirrors and trick tiles. It's dear mama! And it isn't only due to what Mama does—but to a positively appalling degree it's because of what she leaves undone.

—O—

ONE NATURALLY expects the average female (unless she's inhabiting her own premises) to leave the electric iron on while she gabs her daily hours with her girl friend... spill her oil and nail polish on the best rug... leave cigarette burns on every table edge... and drop pounds of assorted hardware down the de luxe plumbing. But all this is as naught to what happens when Mama is absent, which is far and frequent. For, by some mysterious reasoning, Mamma has it all doped out that, when she finds a haven, it's up to the landlord and neighbors to help-keep-an-eye-on-Lambie-Pie. The horror of which you'll never know until you've tried it!

Lambie-Pie may be just one—or a litter. He may possess the magnificent health, endurance, initiative, determination and assorted disposition of three Mickey Rooneys... all the Dead End Kids... a tank of nitroglycerine and a herd of full-grown gorillas. Or he may be a feeble pee-wee with a case of Mammy Blues, who will start screaming the moment the door bangs and keep it up until the neighbors phone for the Homicide Detail, Emergency Hospital, Juvenile Court, Vice Squad and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. But it's all to Mammy. He's your responsibility—not hers.

—O—

FOR DIVERSION, Lambie-Pie may eat the ant paste... fracture his skull... fall into the fish bowl... and develop an acute case of hoof'n' mouth disease just as you're in the midst of a shampoo. But does this faze Mamma when she eventually returns? Fr' Pete's sake, why should it!

Which is why I would not rent an apartment to any strange little mother with a perfectly adorable child... not, at least, if I could have my pick of any other form of nervous breakdown.

Or until—but it's too, too much to expect—the average young female learns that motherhood is a personal job and private responsibility like any other... and that little ones are a liability which you can't stick on anything that comes along—like a wad o' gum.

SWEETHEARTS," HOLIDAY AT LOEW'S, IS NOW ENTERING ITS SECOND WEEK. IN THE SCENE ABOVE, LORENCE RICE SHAKES A WARNING FINGER AT JEANETTE MACDONALD AND NELLIE EDDY. FRANK MORGAN, FRIEND OF THE FAMILY, SHARES THE ADVICE.

AT LEFT, DR. KAY FRANCIS LOOKS INTO THE EYES OF GANGSTER HUMPHREY BOGART, BUT ONLY IN A PROFESSIONAL MANNER. FROM KING OF THE UNDERWORLD, WHICH WILL BE NEW AT THE FOX SUNDAY.



HILLBILLY TEAM FROM "DOWN EAST" LOUISIANA.

YOU—By Bob Burns

It's gonna take a thing. My wife, the other day by one of them prize America, numberin' about 10,593, for bein' pretty or the most for bein' a better cook or a hog, always turns up in Hollywood. It's me—for publicity purposes only, an' I don't think nothin' of it. But my wife, when she sees the rows a fit. "Now, Bob," she says, your feature pitchers, but in this look like you're actin' at all!"

This experience and these skills help hold the family together in unity and affection. They make an atmosphere of home happier. They make the children self-reliant and responsible and co-operative, qualities of high character.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

Southeast Missouri Sharecroppers Transformed Into Self-Sustaining Farmers by Federal Project, With Decent Homes Replacing Shacks.

By F. A. BEHYMER
of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

NEW MADRID, Mo., Jan. 6. **T**HIS is going to be a happy year for the inhabitants of the LaForge Project, new homes for they have come into their promised land. At the beginning of last year these women were sojourners by circumstance, wives of sharecropper men and mothers of sharecropper children, living in cotton field shacks that were unfit for human habitation, subsisting upon the scant "furnish" that the landlord taxed against the next year's toll, having no hope that coming years would be different from the years that had gone.

During the past year, though, something happened. They call it a miracle. It is the only word that they can find for it. They have homes now, and the comforts of life, food and clothing for their children, assurance for the future, because now they are farmers' wives, better off than they ever were before.

The miracle was wrought by the Farm Security Administration, which called it an experiment. The purpose is to find out whether the lives of sharecropper families, given a chance, would rise out of the squalor in which they had sunk and accommodate themselves to a higher level of living. It is not a finished experiment, for there are tests still to come, but it has succeeded as far as it has gone. A hundred sharecroppers have become diversified farmers and, with the help of their wives, they are

AT RIGHT, MISS MARY LOU GISSEL INSTRUCTING MRS. CLAUD JOHNSON IN HOME ECONOMICS.

ABOVE, ONE OF THE LAST OF THE SHACKS IN WHICH THE SHARECROPPERS LIVED. AT RIGHT, THE NEW HOME OF CLAUD JOHNSON AND HIS FAMILY.



THEY CALL IT A MIRACLE

living on higher ground and facing the future unafraid.

In the records of the United States Department of Agriculture—**ers—and the farmers' wives.** It move off," she said to Claud. "You next winter, so that she wouldn't culty that Miss Gissel got the presents. It is called the Southeast Missouri Project. It is a plantation of 6700 strong that there was a catch in it somewhere. Rumors ran wild, wife's misgivings, but a woman said. She had a well in the year when she was afraid the thing would be destroyed. The Government gave her a place to stay. It seemed that the Government was going to destroy what she wanted to go. So at daylight she took a place to rent. But he found no place. Landlords on other

plantations didn't want a renter who wanted to go. It seemed that they preferred out-and-out

the fears of the women. A woman was needed for that.

Marion Neprud came from the Indianapolis office of the Farm Security Administration and went to H. B. Busch and his assi

toants to win the confidence of the

plantations didn't want a renter

she had started her garden be

fore they moved in. She had, as

she says, everything—Irish and

sweet potatoes, beans, peas, onions,

spinach, carrots, mustard, tomatoes,

okra, cucumbers, peppers, beets,

cantaloupes and watermelons. They

all grew amazingly.

Then along came Mary Lou Gis

sel, home economist, to teach her

and the other 99 housewives

on the project, how to use the pres

sure cooker for the canning of

the day.

Mrs. Johnson felt that last

"We'll have to stay, no matter

what about it. Her husband, Claud,

ter how bad it is. It won't kill

him, was a renter, something a little us in one year. We'll have to

be better than a sharecropper, though stay and try it."

Miss Pernud, coming along about

two days to come. No door was

closed in her face, because share

cropper women are mindful of

their manners and upbraided

without meaning another place

in her.

She had been terrified when she

heard that the Government was

going to take over the plantation.

According to the talk going around

they would lose their freedom.

Their children, even, would be

in the new home to be built, the

house to be built for the fam

ily's winter meat. The cow sup

plies milk and butter. The

sun is in, the spring is merging into

summer, they moved into their new

five-room house, and Mrs. Johnson

was as ashamed that she had cried

because she had to stay, for now

she had such a home as she had

never dreamed of having.

The house, with its screened

porch, was painted white. In place

of the sticks of furniture that she

had had before, she now had new

tables and chairs, a range, a chest

of drawers and clean mattresses,

linoleum on the floors, an outside

schoolhouse.

There was no without some diffi

lencies. Hide your upper arms beneath a circular flounce of lace. Or a Flemish coif effect.

LARGE ARMS. Wear covered shoulder decolletages. Hide your upper arms beneath a circular flounce of lace. Or a Flemish coif effect.

Never wear tight fitting sleeves. But don't wear boudoir ones. Rather wear raglans or kimono sleeves or medieval sleeves.

Never wear sleeveless dresses. They will make you look even more undressed, if that's possible, than they do the thin woman. But your evening sleeves should never be unattached.

Dropped sleeves for evening are good. And your sports sleeves should hang free in cape fashion from the shoulders.

LONG ARMS. Taper your sleeves to fore-shorten on your arms. Cut the length with cuffs reaching nearly to the elbow. You can do this with contrasting color or tucks or buttons or a deep cuff flaring in beaded lines.

Never wear elbow sleeves hanging limply. Your arms are smaller than standard size. So standard sleeves will never fit properly.

You can adjust short sleeves in five minutes by sewing on snaps that will take a reef in them in a color that contrasts with your sleeves. Wear bracelet length cuffs and make them fit tightly halfway from shoulder to elbow, sleeves and bracelets. In the evening, however, when you're wearing a most flattering ring war few rings but wear bracelet cuffs half way up both arms.

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COOK COOS
By Ted Cook

AND SO IT GOES

There are two kinds of states in the world, the disciplined and the democratic. In the disciplined or authoritarian states, other states are not insulted."—Chancellor Hitler.

BERLIN.—The German press has leveled an intensive editorial bombardment at the United States, terming it a "land of gangsters, the foreign policy of which is sabotaging peace."

A careful analysis of temperature reports, just completed, leads scientists to conclude that another ice age is on the way, and that it may erase practically all forms of life and necessitate another evolution.

Better luck next time.

If there is going to be an ice age, some enterprising cluck will probably try to get the ginger ale concession.

At that, an ice age might be just the thing this world needs—to cool off Hitler.

Change is as good as a rest.

Who's a sorehead—you sorehead!

Not recommended for hypersensitives.

Move over.

HORSEBACK RIDING, cowboy style, taught by mail. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$3 to JIM LINDSEY, 525 S. Brand, San Fernando, Cal.

OMIGOSH!
(Item in Kentucky Weekly)
Owing to lack of space several births and deaths will be postponed until next week.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.
(Classified Ad.)

M. I. T., 32, single, royal blood, author, architect, designer, construction supervision, inventor, explorer, tutor, munitions salesman, secretary, authority on explosives and incendiary, desires position. Y-2382.

And he'd be a mighty handy man to have around.

In fact, an architect who is an authority on explosives and incendiary would be able, after designing a bad house, to blow it up.

As it is, too many of them are left standing.

Report from Moscow says Russian authorities have arrested one of their ace soldiers and will make him stand trial for "military mistake."

The height of something or other would be for Russia to make the mistake of shooting all the Generals who make mistakes.

Do you suppose it is all a subtle plan to bring Mexico and Russia into closer co-operation?

A Russian army without any Generals and a Mexican army without any privates would open the way for a natural approachment.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Just because you are a professional football star is no reason why you can't play piggyback with your grandson.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



MRS. MORRIS BROWN
—Ucon, Idaho
LOST HER WEDDING RING IN A BEEF FIELD AND RECOVERED IT 25 YEARS LATER.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-Days and Sundays
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TRAILER GIRL

Rene Asks Lynn for an Annulment, Which Surprisingly Makes Her Unhappy—She Starts Proceedings.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

YNN'S lovely face, in colors, smiled out from the back of the magazines these days. Rene, in Rome, saw the first color photographs and cabled his congratulations. When that cable was delivered to her Lynn hardly had strength to open it. For that hope sprang always that Wild might relent.

If Wild, traveling about the world, saw the pictures, Lynn did not know it. Today, wearing a smart brown fall suit the color of her eyes, she stopped off for a glass of buttermilk in a Broadway shop.

Sitting on a high stool reading the afternoon paper, she made a lovely picture. It was a gorgeous autumn day. Lynn, by force of habit, turned straight to the society column. That was the only word she had nowadays of Wild. And that was so little. She knew then that Mrs. Austin left or returned from her Palm Beach home. She knew when Chuck joined his brother in Algiers in the early spring and when he returned. It was there she learned Wild was on a trip around the world. And there was a great bitterness in her heart as she read.

"I must stay and face the music. He can go wherever he chooses—forget it!"

There had been a photograph of Wild big-game hunting in India, entertained by a Maharajah. She pushed the paper from her. No news today.

Rene had been faithful. His letters were a bright spot in her life. He did not write often, but when he did he gave her a delightful picture of his life in Rome. And always the same plea: "Come."

Lynn threw down the paper impatiently. She was through for the day. Now that she was something of a celebrity, her life was comfortably full. She had learned a lot, knew hundreds of people. She went out a great deal, more than was good for her, perhaps.

Often for hours she'd forget about Wild. Then suddenly she'd find herself sitting in a restaurant where they had dined, and it was all she could do to keep from running out of the place. Or, she would pass a book shop where they'd lingered on a lazy afternoon. Yes, forgetting for him would be easy. He was away in strange and fascinating places. And, besides, he hated her.

He had been vacationing up in the mountains. That is why he had not written. He had been ill. A cold again and the doctors had ordered him away. That's where he'd found his new model.

"I'll always miss you, Lynn," he said as she read on. "But life must go on. I'm glad the world is going well for you. Your pictures I see every place where they sell American magazines. It is exciting to see the new ones. But they're so expensive over here that I don't buy them. I permit myself the luxury of stopping at the newsstands and looking at your face."

The next few paragraphs left Lynn white-faced. You remember my friend? I'd tell you. I think it is better that you settle things once and for all. I saw this afternoon about the matter for a long time. Go and see an attorney, Lynn. Try Mortimer. You know him. Tell him the story. He'll advise you. I wish you'd do this right away."

Mortimer greeted her cordially. She quite took his breath away. She was so much lovelier than he remembered her. Lynn was a fair cry from the shy, terrified girl who had come into his office a year and a half ago.

"What can I do for you, Miss Morrow?"

Lynn found it hard to begin. "You've probably wondered how I got North after that Florida episode."

Mortimer's face was a blank. She probably wanted more money. This time it would really be expensive. He speculated on how much her fall suit had cost.

Haltingly, she began the pitiful little story. It took her a long time, and Mortimer had to ask many questions. She took out the crumpled marriage license from her purse and gave it to him.

"It sounds so preposterous as I tell it," she said timidly.

"I hear much stranger stories than this. Your problem is simple. You want me to start an annulment suit. That is what you want."

Mortimer nodded. "I want to ask you what your fee will be?"

Mortimer smiled. "We won't even talk about that, Miss Morrow." He paused and weighed his words.

"Some time pretty soon I may ask you to help me. All I ask is that you comply when I appeal to you."

"I don't understand."

"Just forget what I said for the moment. I'll start the annulment suit immediately. Let me have your address. Good. Now don't worry. I'll keep this here," he said, holding up the license which had caused Lynn so much trouble. "I want to warn you, it will take several months."

That was the last she heard from Mortimer for several days. She had one letter from him suggesting to go to Reno if she could leave here. That was impossible, however. Then one afternoon as she left Wellington's studio she noticed the afternoon newspapers at the subway stop. A big photograph of herself was spread over the front page, a picture of Rene as he left for Europe and one of Wild.

Lynn had known there would be publicity when Mortimer filed that suit, but she had not realized quite how bad it would be. When she got off the bus near her apartment she bought all the afternoon papers

TODAY'S PATTERN



4920

Youthful Frock

HERE'S a "morning" frock that you will adore for its youthful, slender charm—whether you wear a size 36 or size 50! And easy-to-sew is written all over it, too, from the full-length panels to the puffed sleeves with fancy cuffs! Be sure to notice that scalloping gives charm just where you want it most—near the face. And take into consideration the useful pockets, as well as the delightful trimming of ric-rac and buttons! It's perfect in printed synthetic for "going visiting" or shopping, and in flowered percale for the breakfast hour. As you know, there are ever so many new springtime prints in shades that flatter you most—to make selecting a joy!

Pattern 4920 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4½ yards, 36-inch fabric and 1½ yards ric-rac.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern, W. R. Adams, Plainfield, N. J.

ADRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Write TODAY FOR ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK—just off the press! It's the best of new, for everyone planning a made-at-home wardrobe! You'll find pages of fresh new styles. Bolero frocks for all ages! Suits and their accessories! Cruise wear, about-to-wear clothes, wedding creations! Budget tips and suggestions for "dressing down your night!"

Youngster styles from kiddies to the "swinging" age! Also, gingham, around-the-house dresses, and things to make for men! Order now!

PRICE OF BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

let him go. Now she must give him the freedom that he asked.

There was little sleep for Lynn that night. In the morning she read the letter again. It seemed incredible to her that Rene meant what he said. She was tempted to tell him. But what could she say?

The next morning Lynn went to Mortimer's office. The secretary was impressed as the girl dropped her card on the desk.

"Have you an appointment?"

"No, I'm sorry, but I'd like to see him for just a minute."

There was a long wait. The secretary eyed Lynn's clothes with interest. She wondered if the sable collar on the suit was real.

When Lynn was finally ushered into Mortimer's office she smiled a little as she thought of her first visit there. Now she was wearing the smartest thing Paris could suggest for fall.

When he came at 7 o'clock, he had a newspaper in his hand and he was excitedly anxious to hear all about everything.

"Why didn't you tell me?" he demanded. "Not that it matters to me." He waved the paper at her accusingly.

"I didn't tell anybody."

"Not even Wild?"

"He knew," was all Lynn said and by her tone she halted any more questions. "I can't go out to dinner tonight. I couldn't."

"Nonsense!" Terry was firm. "Of course, you're going!"

"It might mean publicity for you."

"I don't care."

"I do. I hate people staring and questioning and gossiping."

"They'll gossip anyway. Be glad you're important enough to make front page! Get your hat on."

He insisted and as Lynn put on her hat, Terry offered a little advice:

"You're going places, Lynn. You've got to get used to all this. Besides, nothing's so dead as last week's headlines. It's all over now."

Lynn shook her head dubiously. Suppose somebody should find out about that marriage, the circumstances surrounding it!

"Keep your chin up!" Terry patted her shoulders as they went out the door. "You're not the first girl who ever got married and made a mess of it. I always wondered why you tolerated that grump, Rene!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

ATWOOD GRAPEFRUIT

Tree-Ripened
Wholesome
and
Delicious



LOOK FOR THE NAME
Wholesale Distributors
Raith Brothers Produce Company
928-931 N. 4th Street,
St. Louis—Mo. 3024

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Jan. 7.

A JITTERY day during daylight hours; improving in the evening. Temptations to sudden decisions in which some important element would probably be missing. Afternoon brings to the surface too much fight, so keep calm.

Evening: plan.

What It Means.

When you read or remember the ancient myths, do not assume that they are as they seem. It is not necessarily so that Hercules was supposed to be a man like you and the stacks are intended. In other words, when the supply is moderate, you must be sure not to take more than your portion of whatever the amount might be, divided equally.

According to some authorities this was but a symbolic tale of a race of beings, perhaps unlike the men and women of today. And perhaps it is that and more; possibly it relates to a cycle of our existence today.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is somewhat inflated, active, if born on this date. Act only slowly, wisely, in home, with assets, and in personal affairs. Creative year. Good for study, developing originality. Danger: April 4 to Oct. 23.

Sunday.

Tendency to worry over matters that don't need it; get a good rest.

Apricot and Cream Cheese Salad

One cake cream cheese, one small can apricots, lettuce, mayonnaise. Blend in sufficient sweet cream into the cheese to make a paste. Drain halved apricots and fill each center with the cheese paste. Garnish with a dash of paprika and serve two halves on crisp lettuce for each portion. Dressing may be served separately.

Wheat Griddle Cakes

Mix and sift two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt and one-tablespoon sugar. Add slowly two cups milk, one well-beaten egg and beat until smooth. Then add one-tablespoon melted butter. Beat for about a minute and then cook on a greased griddle.

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"I'm sorry." It was hard to write that letter. "Mr. Mortimer warns me it will take a long time. I wish I could rush it through for you, but it is impossible for me to leave town right now. Wellington has a contract which keeps me here. I wish you every happiness."

She sealed it, put stamps on it and went down and dropped it into the letter box on the corner.

Terry had asked to take her to dinner that night, and she tried to reach him on the telephone while she was out. She felt she could not face anybody tonight. But when Lynn was finally ushered into Mortimer's office she smiled a little as she thought of her first visit there. Now she was wearing the smartest thing Paris could suggest for fall.

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"It might mean publicity for you."

"I don't care."

"I do

RA BROWN

By Emily Post

pay generally do either give a service to the clergymen personally, or make a contribution to his parish, quite apart from this, the time for opening the church, which includes eating and lighting and dusting, and music—whether it be that of an organist or a full choir—is also rendered to the family, except, of course, in a case where the organist or the soloist is a friend of the family who has volunteered his services.

Dear Mrs. Post: What can one do that is considered not so impolite when chewing on a piece of meat that turns out to be too tough to swallow?

Answer: The real answer to this is to avoid the situation by testing the toughness of the meat by cutting off a very small piece to start with. In this case you will not run the risk of getting a piece into our mouth that you can't chew, but if you do run into an embedded piece of gristle the only thing to do is to keep on chewing it until it is as dry as possible and then watch your opportunity to convey it as quickly as possible to your mate when the attention of the person to whom you are talking is momentarily turned away. It is better to remove this between your thumb and first finger, further screened by your other fingers, than to publicly display it spread out on your fork.

A Pie Note.
Moisten the lower crust of the pie along the edge of the pie plate with cold water before putting on the upper crust. It will prevent the juice from leaking out while baking.

Please send me a box of St. Joseph Aspirin—be sure that it's St. Joseph!

Just phone your druggist for St. Joseph—uniform pure aspirin to relieve cold discomforts, periodic discomfort, simple headache and neuralgia. World's largest seller at 10¢. Sold by dealers everywhere.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

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PRINTED
broad-
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OR
LOUIS

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Informative Talks

4:45 KSD—THE NEW DEAL'S ARMAMENT PROGRAM, Congressmen Hamilton Fish.
5 KMOX-American Viewpoints.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano, and Frank Black's orchestra.
6:30 KSD—WALTZ TIME.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KWD—Don Winslow of the Navy.
5:15 KMOX—German Gypsies.
5:15 KMOX—DICK TRACY.
5:15 KMOX—Howie Wing.
5:15 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
5:15 KSD—HARRY HOPPER, Showers.
5:15 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
5:15 KMOX—Lum and Abner.
5:00 KMOX—Criminal Case Histories.
5:00 KMOX—Orson Welles' Playhouse.
5:00 KMOX—Grand Central Station.
5:00 KSD—UNCLE ZEEBA.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO.

10:00 KMOX—Lester Young.

10:45 KWD—Dick Gaspard. KMOX—Tommy Dorsey.

11:00 KSD—RICHARD HIBBERT.

11:15 KSD—Sammy Kaye. KMOX—Buddy Rogers.

11:30 KSD—HOWARD WOODS.

KMOX—George Hall. KWD—Jan.

12:00 MIDNIGHT KSD—BILL BARDO.

KMOX—Little Jack Heller.

12:30 KSD—HARRY HOPPER.

KMOX—Jimmy Grier.

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KMOX—George Hall. KWD—Jan.

12:45 MIDNIGHT KSD—BILL BARDO.

KMOX—Little Jack Heller.

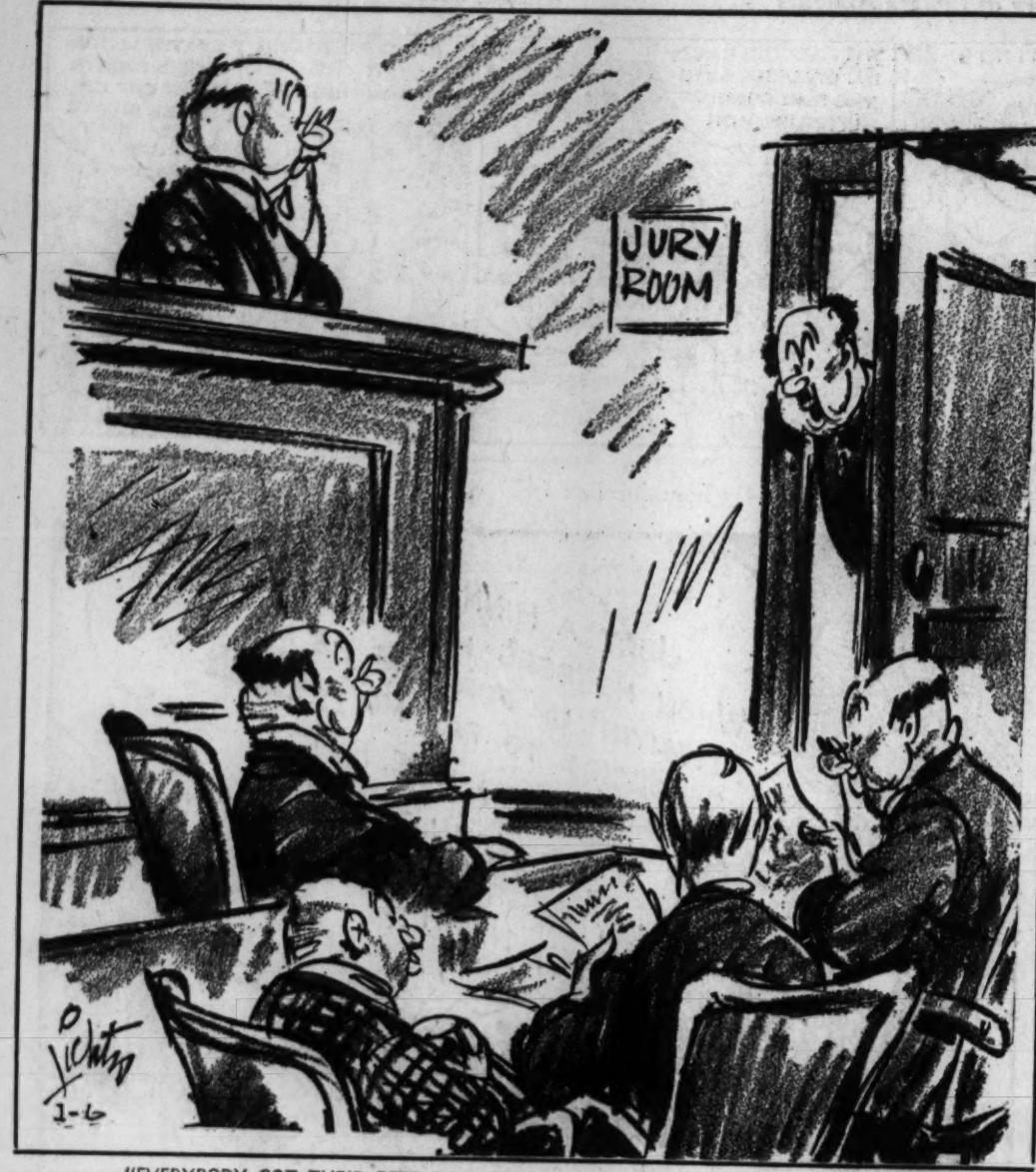
12:45 KSD—HARRY HOPPER.

KMOX—Jimmy Grier.

12:45 KSD—Lester Young.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichy

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"EVERYBODY GOT THEIR BETS DOWN! THE JURY'S READY TO COME OUT!"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

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Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

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A STROKE OF GENIUS

Blondie—By Chic Young

Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!

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Popeye

Wimpy Loves to Hold Hands

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

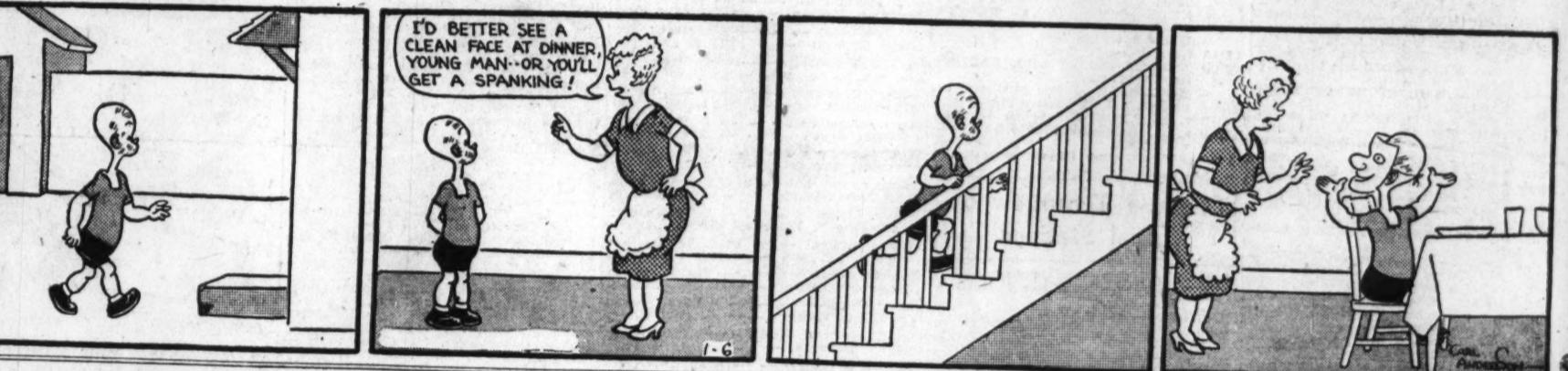
Crime Wave in Dogpatch!

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

A Clew

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Time to Celebrate

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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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ON TODAY'S ED

Mr. Green's Attitude:
The Case of Mr. McKi
Social and Legal Views
Excerpts from His

VOL. 91. NO. 124

TOM MOONE
IS PARDONED
BY GOV. OLS
AMID CHEE

California Executive G
Final and Uncondi
Release to Life-
Convict for San Fran
Bombing of 1916.

"MY DAY HAS COM
SAYS EX-PRISO

He Addresses Spec
After Cries of "Sp
—State's Chief O
Reports New Eviden
Innocence.

By the Associated Press
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 6.—Thomas J. Mooney, gra
life-term prisoner now 56 ye
was granted a full pardon
Elbert L. Olson today b
packed Assembly room, Sp
broke into cheers.

Five days after Olson
eugated as California's
Democratic Governor in 40
Olson arose at the conclus
brief hearing and said:

"I have signed and I no
to you, Tom Mooney, this f
unconditional pardon. I instruct
Warden Smith to release you to the freedom
expect you to exercise with
ideals I have tried to in

The Governor had long p
believe Mooney was innocent
plicity in the 1918 San Fran
Preparedness day bombing whi
killed 10 persons and injured 40
Mooney's death sentence
changed to life imprisonment
after he went to prison aga

Reports Evidence of Inn
Gov. Olson said that with
last 48 hours he had received
hand information that Mooney
innocent. This, he said,
the form of a telephone c
Judge Maxwell McNutt of
perior Court of San Mateo
who is now in Montana.

Judge McNutt, he disclo
him that Private Detecti
in San Francisco and San Fran
officers had advised him
had shadowed Mooney "eve
ute" of the fateful day of
explosion and that "he was
or near the place where the
was committed; and that
nothing that would indic
he was in any way connected

There was no formal
made against granting of
don today.

Mooney, quite unruffled
mounted the Speaker's c
still at its height. As he
hands with the Governor
tenant-Governor Ellis E. R
there were cries of
Mooney stood quietly an
for the noise to subside.

"I am not unmindful of
nificance of this occasion.
His next words, still some
distinct because of the n
and murmur of the crowd
praise of the present Stat
catic administration.

Speaking slowly and c
Mooney told the hushed
that the Governor and his
the symbols of democratic
people of California."

Mooney's composure wa
mentally as he recalled
in the San Francisco co
where he heard his se
death.

"I am aware," he said,
is not the case of an
charged with murder but
the whole economic cond
order is in a state of deca
here but throughout th
Turning to Gov. Olson,
"I intend to dedicate to
remove the shame from
of California by workin
release of my co-defend
K. Billings."

Thanks Olson and
He again turned part
Gov. Olson and said: "I
thank you, Mr. Olson, an
made it possible to bring
happy result here today.

Some one in the audi
ed "Happy New Year,"
another said "Hurray for
son" after which the
again cheered. Mooney's
dressed in black, was in
ber.

Hundreds of persons
parts of the State came to
hearing conducted in
Capitol building.

Mooney, riding in a
Warden Smith of San Q

Continued on Page 2